Have Rest Unless Cross

Bill Puzzles in Upper

Washington, January 25 .- With the

senate in a rather unexpected tangle

Having disposed of the most im-

Thus far the senate has kept pace

with the house on the appropriation

bills and it finds itself in a tangle on

other matters largely through an ef

business; then it gave the postal bill

a special order status, and finally

got into a jam on the Stone nomina

No Relief In Sight.

an opinion as to when any of these

matters will be disposed of, but de

spite this, the senate has by a formal

vote, made the Bursum bill for retire-

ment pay for disabled emergency world

ministration senators assert

man Borah, of the foreign relations

the subject of considerable more de-

While the senate is seeking a way

out of the present situation, its com-

The postal bill will have right-of-

postal rates to take care of advances

in the salaries of postal employees

The Muscle Shoals question vill

bob up again this week, this time in

the house, where leaders plan to

bring in a rule Tuesday to have the

Underwood leasing bill sent to con-

ference instead of referring it to the

NINE ARE INJURED

AS TRAIN STRIKES

this out on a point of order.

military committee

a week from tomorrow.

partments.

House Are Solved.

TO BE MAROONED

IN SOUTH GEORGIA

Sufferers Are Located in

25-Mile Radius of Pine

Harbor, in McIntosh

Thousands Along New Tracks, Connecting East SENATE TANGLE and West Coasts, Greet "President's Special."

S. DAVIES WARFIELD TELLS ACHIEVEMENT

Governor Martin, of Flor- Representatives Might Saturday's Night Affray Reduction in Amount of ida, Welcomes 500 Distinguished Guests Upon Four Special Trains.

Avon Park, Fla., January 25 .-(Special.)-The most important event in the transportation history of over the postal pay and rate increase Florida since the building of the first bill, the Isle of Pines' treaty and railroad connecting the southernmost part of the peninsula with the northern portion of the state took place beginning to slow up its work in order today on the occasion of the opening of the Seaboard Air Line railway's new cross-state line-Florida Western & Northern railroad—connecting the house now is giving only lessurely contwo coasts and both coasts with points sideration to the others. Even so, east and west.

It remained for S. Davies War- the senate this week, the budgets for field, president of the Seaboard Air the independent offices and for the Line railway, to conceive and put into state, justice, commerce and labor derapid execution plans that now bind Florida coasts and thence by connections both coasts with the outer world. The first trains in four sections, carrying nearly 500 guests from nearly fort to consider three things at once. every section of the country and of The Isle of Pines was its unfinished Florida, passed over the new line yes-

Brings Important Men.

As the pioneer in bringing the east and west coasts together by a short line and establishing the only through line south of Richmond from eastern and western points to the east coast of Florida, Mr. Warfield was also the pioneer in bringing into Florida today and through the south the greatest number of important men from all sections of the country, representative of various fields of activity ever attempted or accomplished.

Prominent men of finance, of industry, of the press and of the great world court resolution, but even adthe country from 75 cities and 20 there appears little prospect for acstates did honor to the man who contion on either before March 4. Chair ceived a great pioneer and public railroad work which carries into effect committee, has announced that the his plans for the state of Florida.

Continuous, Unbroken Ovation. The "Orange Blossom Special," also bate, and Senator Copeland, democrat, designated "President's Special," in New York, has discovered that the honor of Mr. Warfield, president of original copy of the treaty is lost and the Seaboard, met a continuous, un- has demanded an inquiry regarding broken ovation from the time the first this phase of the matter.

Add New Legislation. main line to the rails of the new line at Coleman, At Coleman, Center Hill, Auburndale, Polk City, Winter Haven, mittees continue to add new legisla-Florence Villa, Lake Wales, through- tion to its already over-crowded calenout the highlands territory-Mountain dar. This includes the measure for Lake Park, Highland park, Babson relief for the railroads from present park-Avon park to Sebring, Bassen- high interest rates on government ger, Okeechobee and surrounding ter- loans, and also the bill for purchase ritory to West Palm Beach, thousands of the Cape Cod canal. of people from cities, towns and surrounding territory met the train even way tomorrow, but there will be rein the early hours of the morning, newed efforts to have stricken from when many of the occupants of the it the section calling for increased

In recognition of what the new Seaboard extension means to Florida, at many places committees of citizens met the train. The citizens of Center Hill, Auburndale, and Polk City were on hand. At Winter Haven, a 30minute ston was made and a citizens' committee of 25 carried the party by automobiles to Florence Villa and through Winter Haven. A committhrough Winter Haven. A commit-tee of young ladies arrayed in orange-colored ribbons presented baskets of orange blossoms, their chairmon breaking a bottle of the essence of orange blossoms on the railings of President Warfield's car, christening the train "Orange Blossom Special." The Pullman equipment of the four Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

ONTARIO TWINS KILLED BY GAS

WHILE BATHING St. Catharines, Ont., January 25 .-The 10-year-old twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Everett, of Thorold, were asphyxiated by illuminating gas umes while taking a bath at their home Saturday night, it was reported here today. It is thought the boys turned on the gas heater but forgot

Red Ridinghood Paper Dolls for All Little Folks

"I'll never stop to talk to a wolf again," declares little Red Ridinghood, who had a narrow escape recently from one of the boldest wolves of the forest.

Miss Ridinghood's thrilling adventure-perhaps you've heard of t before is to be told in The Constitution in a new way for the benefit of all little boys and girls. Miss Ridinghood, the wolf. the grandmother and the hunter will all appear as cut-out characters. Costumes for each will be given. Every child who gets The Constitution can have a complete set of Red Ridinghood paper

TRANS-FLORIDA Dawn of New Peace HERRIOT GIVES TUG IS SENT WITH SUPPLIES BY SEABOARD As Result of Duel DEBT TONIGHT

Thomas, His Arch Ene-MAY CAUSE HOUSE my, Forecasts Quiet. TO BECOME IDLE

FEELING OF RELIEF

Regarded as Culmination of Bitter Personal Feud Between Pair.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Herrin, Ills., January 25 .- The

county, the scene of bloody Ku Klux problem uppermost in the mind of the supreme court nomination of At-Klau and anti-klan strife for recent every Frenchman. It was the domitorney, General Stone, the house is months, freely was forecast by mem- nating topic of private conversation in bers of both factions tonight after a the French parliament throughout the not to find time hanging on its hands. revolver battle here last night in past week, which was devoted to a which S. Glenn Young, klan liquor discussion of the government's forportant of the annual supply bills, the raider, Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas, eign policy with regard to the suphis arch enemy, and two others were pression of the French embassy to leaders expect to send two more to

Sheriff George Galligan, a bitter diplomatic relations with Moscow. anti-klansman, was quoted as having But both parliament and the coun said he expected quiet to be restored, try appear to realize that all other as he considered Young the storm questions are of secondary imporcenter. A feeling of relief was ap- tance when compared to the debt imparent among members of both fac- broglio, the settlement of which strikes tions, who long had anticipated a at the very root of France's economic clash between Young and Thomas. Culmination of Feud.

Many were inclined to consider last ness after Herrin riots largely was it assumed power last June. absent and citizens expressed hope it lives since last February.

An inquest over the four bodies will e held Tuesday morning, according to present plans. A jury impanelled today viewed the scene of the shooting but returned no verdict.

war veterans the unfinished business Funerals This Week. No definite plans for funerals of President Coolidge is exerting some the two leaders had been made to influence with respect to action on night, but it was thought both would both the Isle of Pines treaty and the be buried here, Young, Tuesday or Wednesday, and Thomas, Probably that Wednesday.

Mrs. Young, who although griefstricken, stood up well under the accompanied by her sister. Her tioned recently in the United States plans are indefinite as yet, but it is as the amount due the United States by France. probable she will return to Patoka. Ills., and live for a time with her likely to experience no difficulty in mother, who has taken care of her two-year-old child during the trou-

Young Shot Through Heart. Young died from a bullet wound through the heart, although he was

shop a few minutes after an exchange of 40 or 50 shots, they found Young dead and Warner unconscious Thomas slumped to the floor with bullet wounds in his body and died

en route to the City hospital. Forbes lay dend on the sidewall The senate last week refused to strike outside, shot through the base of the skull. Warner died in the hospital about two hours later.

A company of militia headed by Major Robert Davis arrived at 2 a. m. from Carbondale, and took charge of the situation.

Versions of Battle Vary. Versions of the battle vary. It is known, however, that the shooting took place in the Canary cigar store and barber shop, operated in the front of the European hotel, a reputed rendezvous of the anti-Ku Klux Klan BATTERED SWITCH adherents.

Accounts agree that a shot was Tulsa, Okla., January 25.-Nine fired, a few minutes before the out-

Curse of Musty Tomb Halts JINX HITS PLAN TO BURLESQUE TUT :: King Tut Farce in London

his lordship's disturbance of Tut-ankh-Amen's retreat. It was Carnarvon who supplied the funds for the discovery of the tomb, and who died from the show when members of the company threatened to strike if it remained.

London, January 25.—Fearing the release of a curse from the murky depths of King Tut-ankh-Amen's tomb in Egypt, producers of the Punch incidents followed—falls on the stage. Bowl Revue have abandoned their wricks to trains beging members of plans to stage a facetious skit about Queen Nefret-Iti, Tut's mother-in-law.

Perhaps it is only superstition that rapid that someone began to take the connects the sudden illness and death of the late Earl of Carnarvon with his low-ship's disturbance of Tut-andh.

ery of the tomb, and who died from the bite of an Egyptian insect.

The ill health of Howard Carter, who actually discovered the tomb, may be only a coincidence. His health failed while he was in Egypt. There were many lesser occurances ascribed to a "curse" by the superstitious.

The Punch Bowl producers thought little of the superstition when they obtained a song about Queen Nefrettiti, whose bust lies in the British Museum. They built a sketch about the song and put it into rehearsal.

Death of Glenn Young War Obligations to Unitand Deputy Sheriff ed States Far Overshadow All Other Problems Before France.

> MAJORITY VERY GREAT IS VERY APPARENT AGAINST REPUDIATION

> > Debt Is Objective Sought by Herriot and Great Majority of People.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Paris, January 25 .- France's war dawn of a new peace for Williamson debt to the United States is the ANY NEW EXPERIMENTS the vatican and the resumption of

and financial life. and Premier Herriot's speech on the subject this week is expected to be the most important night's affray as the culmination of declaration the present government personal feud. The usual tense- has been called upon to make since

A cabinet council, presided over by would be the last outbreak in the se- President Doumergue, will meet at a minimum of federal activity, ruthries of disorders that has taken 13 9 o'clock tomorrow night. It is re- less economy so that taxes may be ported that Premier Herriot then will lowered, and an avoidance of govlay before his colleagues for their approval an outline of his declaration on France's debts. Majority Against Repudiation.

Excepting the 26 communists deputies, whose avowed policy is the destruction of all bourgeois governments. close students of French parliamentary life assert that there are not 10 members of 584 deputies who favor outright repudiation of the American new debt. They declare. however, that there certainly are not 10 members strain, returned to her husband's who are prepared to accept the figure hotel headquarters tonight. She was of more than four billion dollars men-

Premier Herriot is regarded as welding the chamber into a solid whole the amount of the debt must be considerably reduced. Practical unanimity also is said to have been reached upon the thesis of recognition, withshot also in the right breast. These shots, according to reports, came from the two revolvers handled by Thomas.

When citizens entered the cigar the cigar than the cigar than the citizens entered the cigar than the citizens than the citizens entered the cigar than the citizens that the citizens tha tained from the United States during the active war operations, France will insist upon a substantial reduction.

Spirit Is Conciliatory.

The French government, it is as-

serted, does not desire to enter debt negotiations in a combative spirit, but hopes by arguments, moral, economic and financial, to persuade the United States that France should receive preferential treatment over other countries which suffered less than France during the war. In line with this purpose, great efforts have been made purpose, great errorts have been made in ministerial circles to convey the impression that last week's speech in the chamber by M. Marin did not represent the cabinet's viewpoint.

The Temps says tonight:

'The voices heard from across the

The voices heard from across the Atlantic on the great controversy concerning the war debts of France to the United States are as disagreeable to us as possibly can be. The language of Senator Borah in the American senate is blatant injustice; the tone of certain American newspapers recalls singularly the Analysis and Another symptom of the desire for political quietude was the intolerant attitude of many toward the La Follette movement. One large factor in this opposition was the vague feeling that there was a disturber who would cause all sorts of commotion and break the Sabbath quiet which was desired politically. recalls singularly that of the press organizations, which, previous to the entry of the United States into the

Tulsa, Okla., January 25.—Nine persons were injured, three so seriously they may not recover, when a St. Louis-San Francisco passenger train ran into a battered switch at Roff, Oklahoma, today. Four cars turned over. According to the official report of the accident, the switch on the main line had been tampered with and the line had been tampered by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Young. The bullet lodged in a telephone was fired by Y Tin Garages Is Dead at 80 New Effort To Scale Everest

Resists Combined Diplomacy of Three Governments in Unique Situation.

Washington, January 25 .- A former policeman, who built a whole string of garages out of refuse tin during the war on property here belonging to the German government, has resisted suc-

move.

The property is extraterritorial, that is, technically a plot of German soil. The German ambassador, therefore, does not want to use force against an American citizen.

He politely asked Officer J. F. Sullivan, the owner of the garages, to move. Sullivan remained. He appealed to the district officials.

But they could not order police apon the property technically German soil. He went to the state department. For the same reason, the government could do nothing.

So Sullivan remains—despite objections from neighbors, who object to his tin garages.

Life Ambition Disappointed at Being Unable To See Eclipse Saturday.

Hackensack, N. J., January 25 .-Andrew Jackson de Voe, 80, nationally known amateur weather prophet, died London, January 25.—Protected of the mountain devils. at his home of heart disease today, against the brain-distorting fantasies. The bodies of these two await Ev known amateur weather prophet, died disappointed because of failure to of Tibetan mountain devils by an erest's first conquerors. For so dry realize one of his life's greatest au- armor of psycho-analysis. British is the atmosphere that fingernails and bitions. For years he had been looking cragsmen are preparing for a new as-forward to viewing the eclipse of the sault on the hitherto impregnable sun, but when the great solar spectacle slopes of Mount Everest.

sun, but when the great solar spectacle came yesterday, he was too ill to behold it.

For more than a quarter of a century, De Voe had earned several thousand dollars a year by providing copyrighted forecasts to patent medicine companies issuing yearly almanaes.

He also prepared weather predictions for farmers, cotton brokers and speculators who applied for his services.

De Voe is said to have wou his first reputation by his prediction of the blizzard of 1888 that buried New York city deep in snow. He is reported to have foreseen that event by two weeks.

Slopes of Mount Eyerest.

The Royal Geographical society has announced that it will sponsor another sortic against the virgin of the heights, two Englishmen will sleep there through eternity.

Captain J. B. L. Neel, fellow of the Royal Geographical society and of the members of the least expedition have returned to Eugland. The two who did not return are at the top of the Royal Geographical society and of the members of the least expedition have returned to Eugland. The two death is sponsor for like unwrapped mummies by the firgid, arid air. They were last seen striggling upward through hurtling susts of wind as they carried on ahead of their fellows, a few hundred yards from the goal. The others turned back. The two went on, perhaps to be achieved. "When we first got to Tibet." Neel said of his strange adventures, the top of the seas—bit the problem as that of a mountaineering the problem as that of a mountaineering for which their last conscious glance the top of the seas—bit the very were chiefly interested in the problem as that of a mountaineering for the swirgin of the least expedition of the House appelled for his services.

Captain J. B. L. Neel, fellow of the Play and the two mountaines are the top of the Seas announced that it will sponsor another virgin of the Himalayas in 1929. All but two of the members of the least expedition in the heights, two Englishmen will ance the provide and the two mountaines are the top of the seas announced that it wi

LINE ISOPENED Is Seen at Herrin VIEWS ON WAR FROM SAVANNAH TO SUCCOR VICTIMS CUT OFF BY FLOOD

'LET ALONE' POLICY New Yorker Offers \$1,000 SCORES REPORTED WILL BE PURSUED For First Memorial Coin

Stone Mountain half-dollar issue, au

foremost southern financiers, now op-

erating in the east.
His message to Mr. Borglum fol-

DIES AT HOSPITAL

Blacksmith, Held for

Shooting Which Oc-

Mrs. Bertha Mae Johnson, wife of

. C. Johnson, of 156 Central avenue,

who was shot down on the night of

January 19, at the corner of Trinity

venue and South Pryor street, died

at Grady hospital late Sunday night.

G. C. Organ, a 60-year-old blacksmith.

that she recognized Organ, who ever

since his arrest has denied any part

in the affair, and has claimed that he was in another part of the city

She told police that Organ was infatuated with her and she attributed the attack to the fact that

she had repulsed his advances. Or-gan claimed that she was only a cas-

police stated Sunday night

Funeral arrangements will be an-

Luxor, Egypt, January 25 .- A de-

termined vandal, an ignorant servant

spirits that are reputed to hover

about the remains of mummified

As Carter stepped into the interior

of the tomb, when it was opened Sun

nounced that he had found the price-

Ankh-Amen's sarcophagus lying on the floor of the tomb, crumpled and

scarcely recognizable. Everything else

Carter Goes into Rage.

London, January 26 .- Howard Car-

ter, blaming practical destruction of

the pall covering King Tut-Ankh-

in the tomb was intact.

pall that formerly covered Tut-

Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb Sunday

theater at the time. She claimed against similar appointments.

Mrs. Johnson was on her

when the shooting occurred.

ual acquaintance.

curred on January 19.

during the Civil war.

People Weary of Politics, Want Peace at Home and Abroad, and Taxes Lowered, President Says. the great monument, by W. W. Fuller,

AFTER MARCH 4TH

GOVERNMENT TO AVOID

Reaction Against Strenuousness of Roosevelt and Moral Fervor of Wilson Seen by Coolidge.

BY RAYMOND CLAPPER. Washington, January 25 .- During he early days of his new term, President Coolidge will be guided by the thought that what the American peo ple want most of all from Washington G. C. Organ, 60-Year-Old Beck and Donovan Acis to be let alone. This is the appraisal of sentiment made by most of the regular republican lenders at this

They believe that the country is weary of politics and desires tranquillity at home and peace abroad, ernment experiments.

That is a long step from the rollick ing days of Roosevelt and the moral fervor of the Wilson period. Perhapit is the reaction.

Cool to Labor Amenda One of the evidences pointed to it upporting this estimate of the public emper is the coolness toward the child labor amendment to the constitution, now before the states for ratification.

Of nine states which have acted, two have ratified. The legislatures of the other seven have rejected it. Massachusetts also rejected it in a popular referendum which, though not binding on the legislature, doubtless will lead to defeat of the amendment there. Even Kansas-which has always been regarded as one of the states most devoted to humanitarian legislation-

behind him when he advocates that has turned its back on the poposal Many reasons are involved. In some localities, the farmer vote has been mobilized against the measure on the ground that congress might prohibit children working on the farm-a fear PRICELESS PALL that seems groundless to those who know how congress trembles at the slightest frown from the wheat belt. VIRTUALLY RUINED Various other factors have been involved in other sections. But underlying everything there seems to be a disinclination to tinker with the con- or, perhaps, one of the genit-like stitution.

States' Rights Involved.

Disappointment with the function- Egyptian kings, provided a shock for ing of the Eighteenth amendment may Howard Carter when he entered King have something to do with the reluctance to take on another one. Then there is the argument that states' rights are invaded, which is advanced day, he gasped, and returning, anby many who favor prohibition of child labor, but want it done locally,

desired politically.

The same temper is being displayed now toward the "irreconcilable" senators who are scrutinizing the Paris agreement. Their attempt to check up on this agreement and see that noth-

Planned by British in 1926

BY CHARLES M. M'CANN. | and to feel the final clutching grasp

New York, January 25.—(Special.) soldiers of the south, that is offered One thousand dollars has been offered to the public for sale." for the first coin sold of the special

communicate with officials of the as thorized by congressional action as a sociation and Mr. Borglum, but they tribute to the soldiers of the south could not be reached over the phone Announcement was made Sunday The offer was made to the Stone that the first thousand coins of the Mountain Monumental association new issue would arrive this week at through Gutzon Borglum, sculptor of the Federal Reserve bank here and would be turned over to the associa-Haymount, Briarcliff Manor, N. Y. tion. The issue of five million half-dollars was authorized by act of con-It is understood that it will be accepted.
Mr. Fuller is a former North Carolinian. He is considered one of the

gress and approved by President Cool-idge. March 17, 1924. The association is now planning for sale and distribution of the coins over the United States and in this way expects to realize a large amount ove their face value, which will be use "I will give \$1,000 for the first haif-dollar, commemorating the valor of the

company President on

Him All Facts in Case.

BY THOMAS L. STOKES.

General Stone to the supreme court.

assistant attorney general. From these

Will Decide on Course.

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ALTHOUGH JAILED

LOWE FINDS WAY

TO RAISE MONEY

He was placed behind the bars and

for a few minutes there was compara

tive silence in prisoners' row. Then

Lowe called the turnkey. "Here's 90 cents, lemme out," he said.

senate Monday.

MRS. J. C. JOHNSON COOLIDGE STUDIES

County.

Darien Cut Off From Rest of World Except by Telegraph—Expedition Sails From Savannah.

FEDERAL AUTHORITIES

RENDER ASSISTANCE

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Savannah, Ga., January 25 .- In sa effort to carry relief to flood sufferers in McIntosh and Long counties, the tug Jacob Paulsen, under command of Captain Frank Spencer, left Savannah tonight, hoping to make a Cruise Sunday To Give landing at Pine Harbor, in McIntosh county, and make overland contact with flood sufferers reported at several points within a radius of probably 25 miles.

Aboard the vessel, besides Lieu-Washington, January 25 .- Presi tenant S. S. Hamilton and four men dent Coolidge, facing his first real from Fort Screven, was Miss Frantussle with the senate democrats this ces Kirkpatrick, executive secretary sevsion, betook himself to the secluof the Red Cross at Savannah, and sion of his private yacht Mayflower a newspaperman. The Red Cross ap-Sunday to plan his course in meeting of a West Mitchell street address, is the opposition which has flared up propriated \$1,000 for flood sufferers being held in connection with the against the nomination of Attorney

today. The tug, which has two launches n tow, will reach Pine Harbor or Da-Such opposition has rarely appeared rien by noon Monday. Small boats with Evinrude engines were also Accompanying the president were aboard.

two officials of the department of jus-Authority was wired to Colonel Raymond Sheldon at Fort Screven to tice, who are familiar with the details of the new conspiracy charge against place at the disposal of civil authori-Senator Wheeler, of Montana, which ties all supplies necessary to alleviate has caused the senator's colleagues to the suffering in the flooded district. delay Stone's confirmation-Solicitor

Five days' rations for 150 peo-General Beck and Wiliam J. Donovan, ple and tents, cots, blankets and other equipment were brought from Fort Mrs. Johnson was wounded once through the chest and once through the back. Her little girl was with the back. Her little girl was with the back. The little girl was with the back. Her little girl was with the back. Her little girl was with the back. The little girl was with the back was selected to him the back. The little girl was with the back was selected to him the back. The little girl was with the back was selected to him the officials, the president can get the full

her at the time. The charge against by Attorney General Stone Saturday tress at Townsend, in McIntosh county, about 15 miles from Pine Harbor Darien, which is within perhaps 15 miles of the colony of sufferers, is As a result of his conferences Sun- cut off from the rest of the world day the president is expected to decide except by telegraph. on his course and inform his leaders The Altamaha river at Darien was

UPON TUT'S TOMB in the senate what action he favors when the nomination of Stone comes when the nomination of Stone comes up again in executive session of the up again in executive session of the

At that time, the senate will have HAVANA SPECIAL before it a motion by Senator Swan- REACHES JACKSONVILLE

son, of Virginia, democrat, referring Jacksonville, Fla., January 25 .-The Havana Special, Atlantic Coast Line train which left Philadelphia last Thursday morning, arrived in Jacksonville at 6:45 o'clock tonight, a check of the incoming trains at the terminal station here showed. The train was due Friday. The sta-

tion master's office here reported that the Havana Special due tonight would be 12 hours late.

The floods in Georgia have virtual-There are ways of raising money,

The floods in Georgia have virtually disrupted train service into and out of Florida. The Southern railroad tonight was reported to have dress not given, who was arrested and put in durance vile on a charge of disorderly conducts. disorderly conduct.

When he arrived at police station,
Lowe's only idea was to get out as

Tough operating trains to and from Florida through Jacksonville were,
with the time of arrivals and

soon as possible. "How much is my bond?" he asked. "Just \$16," was the answer. He had exactly \$15.10—Atlanta and over the Seaboard to Hamlet, N. C., due to a washout at Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

POLAND PREPARING TO MOBILIZE ARMY Just where the money came from is not known, but policemen say Lowe rolls a mighty mean pair of bones.

Berlin, January 25.—Poland is pre-paring to mobilize her army, according to the Lokal Anzeiger, which quotes dispatches from Warsaw. Confirmation is impossible, the pa-per says, but German officials are watching developments.

The Weather CLOUDY.

Washington—Forecast:
Georgia: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain Monday night and on Tuesday; colder Tuesday.
Virginia: Unsettled Monday, followed by rain Monday night and Tuesday; colder Tuesday.
North, Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain Monday night and on Tuesday; colder Tuesday; fresh southeast winds.
Florida: Fair Monday; Tuesday rain; colder in central and north portion; moderate east winds.
Extreme Northwest Florida: Alabama and Mississippi: Increasing cloudiness Monday, followed by rain; Tuesday clearing and much colder; fresh south winds.
Tennessee and Kentucky: Unsettled Monday, rain and colder in west portion; Tuesday clearing and much colder.

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the nomination of Stone back to the judiciary committee for further consideration, which would mean delay Democrats claim they have enough votes, together with a few from republican ranks, to send the nomina-They desire to withhold action until Stone appears before the committee to explain why an indictment is sought against Senator Wheeler here, when a case is now pending against him in the courts of his own

Stone admitted Sunday that the conspiracy to defraud the government, much broader than the original indictment of Wheeler in Montana, which alleged that he had used his influence, after becoming senator, to secure oil and gas permits from the department of the interior here for a client in Montana. FOR ALIENATION

New and Distinct Case.

The grand fury action here constitutes a new and distinct case, involving those cited as principals in the Montana case. Edwin S. Booth, formerly solicitor in the interior department, who appeared before the investigating committee which subsequently exonerated Wheeler, is expected to appear before the grand jury.

Stone felt, it is said, that the new evidence which has been brought to light should be presented to a grand jury, as it was along bronder lines than the action now pendigg in Montana and should be presented here, as the indictments alleged are supposed

tana and should be presented here, as the indictments alleged are supposed to have occurred here. Democrats, on the other hand, claim that Wheeler is being 'persecuted," and Senator Borah joined them in protesting against bringing the case here, though arguing in executive session that the Stone nomination should be considered separately and apart from the Wheeler angle.

Wheeler angle.

Fight Will Be Bitter.

Judging from what has happened already behind closed doors at the senate, the continuation of the fight will be bitter. If the nomination is sent back to committee for further investigation, it may be delayed for considerable time. President Cool-idge does not intend to withdraw it, Stone indicated Sunday that he no intention as yet of requesting

has no intention as yet or requesting that it be withdrawn.

Two democrats, at least, have another grudge against Stone, Heflin of Alabama, and Overman, of North Carolina, who have attacked the attorney general for his conduct in a case of the J. P. Morgan interests, for which Stone was counsel against tis wasted strength.

That, in the opinion of a good many politicians and political observers, is the disposition in the Unted States. President Coolidge is shaping his official course on that assumption. He is setting affairs in order for a placid, for which Stone was counsel, against Colonel James A. Owenby, of Colo-

Owenby appeared before the comprofitable voyage on which everyone will be relatively free to do as he mittee against Stone. Senator Walsh, of Montana, however, after careful examination of evidence, found nothing pleases, so far as the government is concerned. Congress is about to quit, to be gone for nearly a year, and when in this case to prevent Stone's ap-pointment to the supreme court.

Heflin has a motion pending to move the argument on the Stone nomina-tion into open executive session, which it comes back, it will be pretty much

would make it public, but this is expected to be defeated, as this is contrary to usual custom.

DAWN OF NEW ERA
IS SEEN AT HE

NEW EFFORT TO SCALE MT. EVEREST PLANNED

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But slowly we were driven to the conclusion that the Tibetans, who believe that Everest is alive, are cor-

Mountain Resists Invaders.

"When we first saw the mountain, she was veiled in clouds. Then she peeped at us. Ever afterwards she put on a fair aspect when we were inactive in the camp, or, beaten, retracing our steps down her sides. When we built our camps preparatory to climbing further up the mountain. to climbing further up the mountain, the most terrible storms suddenly oc-curred. It happened every single

"All Tibetans believe in a most cowan indicated an investigation that there are thousands of devils in every few feet of ground. If thousands of people believe and focus sands of people believe and focus sands of people believe and focus fight, viewing the shartered windows.

Militiamen patrolled the streets and the scene of the date of the sands of people believe and focus fight, viewing the shartered windows.

"This will wind up the trouble will man a gun fight last night, delared here tonight that the killing would terminate the factional trouble would terminate the factional trouble will wind up the trouble will man a gun fight last night, delared here tonight that the killing would terminate the factional trouble would terminate the factio their attention on this for thousands of years, it is, in my opinion, quite feasible that their imagination can materialize something of that nature.

"After all, nature is alive. We order stopping the long procession of

were in the most inaccessible and virgin parts of the world, where nature is strangest and most cruel. In future, I am convinced that members of the expedition must be trained against succumbing to this dealign and conviction that the COURSE ON STONE trained against succumbing to (atalism and conviction that ountain never can be overcome.

Must Get Mental Grip. "In future we must get a mental rip on the mountain—never turning back. Turning back encourages the mountain and pleases the demons.

"Mallory himself (G. H. Leigh Mallory), one of the two gallant climbers last seen struggling alone to the peak was the most fetallistic.

OF MOTHER'S LOVE

the history of the state.

"LET ALONE" POLICY

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kind of enthusiasm that is showere

dency everywhere toward conserva-tism, observed recently that the world

nder the domination of the president

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IS SEEN AT HERRIN

Lizenby Often Target.

Lizenby, who said the first shot was fired at him, has been the target of bullets before. On the night of last April 15, acting as guard at the home of Sam Stearns, chairman of the county board of supervisors, he was shot in the leg. Previous to that shooting, Stearns and Young had broken relations over Young's methods of conducting raids.

Stearns, who as head of the Williamson county klan, had brought to the peak, was the most fatalistic of us. But several of us are quite convinced that Everest is alive.

"Geologists complain that rock is only rock and cannot be alive.

"Well—we have been there." TWO YOUTHS SUE

Stearns, who as head of the Williamson county klan, had brought Young to the county, refused to finance Young's operations any longer.
Thomas was appointed a deputy
sheriff by Sheriff George Galligan tive or six months ago. He was among those caught by Young in his liquor raids last winter and served a jail sen-

curious persons passing through the undertaking establishments to view the bodies.

The body of Young was wrapped in

The body of Young was wrapped in a purple robe, said to designate a "kleagle" of the Ku Klux Klan. Although first reports said several had been wounded in addition to those killed, none were taken to the hospitals. Reports persisted late today that two bystanders had been grazed by bullets. These, however, could not be verified.

having said. Although said, said in part:

from the state klan organiza
"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and Gentle"Mr. Chairman, Ladies and important ular visits to the Doerr home and there "persisted in paying attention to our mother and she was lost to vorced from the state klan organiza-tion by an official order of Grand Dragon Palmer of Chicago, and with-drawn from the payroll of the county klan, which was said to have made up This is believed to be the first suit klan, which was said to have made up a purse of \$1,000 to obtain his removal from the county, Young had been "free lancing" lately and was supported by some local klansmen and personal friends. He had conducted various raids in the last three months, taking the prisoners to Benton, Ill, where they filed bond for appearance in federal court. WILL BE PURSUED ng is being put over on the United

Was Member of Klan.

Was Member of Klan.
Young told an Associated Press correspondent last December 12 that he
was then "a member of the ku klux
klan in good standing." He denied,
however, that he was a klan member
at the time of the raids a year ago.
He also denied that he was employed
by the blan as had been generally reon a stranger in the pleachers who roots against the home team.

'Lloyd George, in commenting on the eclipse of liberalism and the tenders. is war-weary and has stretched out on its side to rest. All it wants is quiet that it may sleep and recover by the klan, as had been generally re-ported. Young said he'd been employed by the county board of commis sloners, but this was promptly denied

Young's first appearance in Wilacular raid, he and avowed klanspie all of whom claimed to be deputized by federal prohibition officers, cap-tured 75 alleged bootleggers. Vir-tually all of the prisoners were convicted in federal Ill., and served court at Danville sentences rangin from one mouth to one year.

In all, a total of 13 lives has been taken in the county's klan and anti-

Constable Caesar Cagle, a klans man, was killed last February 8 when the Herrin hospital was riddled with

Jack Skelcher, one of the alleged assailants of Mr. and Mrs. Young near Okawville, was killed July I when he resisted arrest at the Her-

ported then to have gone to the Euro-pean hotel, a block distant, as a call was sent out for Young sympathizers mobilize.

The anti-Klan version is that Young and his companions thereupon went to the hotel to seek Thomas and "shoot it out."

The Klan account is that Young and the others were attacked as they died and the others were attacked as they died sedan in a garage at Harrie Co. rin city limits.

een fired from an upper window.
Thomas' body was removed to one ndertaking establishment and the odies of the three others to another Chicago, January 25.—C. E. Anderson, mayor of Herrin, Ill., where S. Glenn Young, Klan liquor raider; undertaking place. It was announced the inquest into the killings would be Tuesday, although Coroner Mc-Cowan indicated an investigation Ora Thomas, deputy sheritf and antiwould terminate the factional trou-

Williamson county," Mayor Anderson said. "With the leaders of both the Klan and anti-blan factions dead as result of the shooting, from now on there will be peace and quiet in Herrin."

The mayor left tonight for Herrin after spending several days here.

FURTHER TROOPS BELIEVED UNNECESSARY.
Springfield, Ill., January 25.—Adjutant General Carlos E. Black tonight stated that further movements of troops into Herrin was not contemtroops into Herrin was not contemplated unless more trouble develops.

Major Robert W. Davis, who is in command of the headquarters company, third battalion of the 130th in

ny, third battalion of the 130th infantry, on duty at Herrin, reported to General Black this evening that the situation is well in hand. General Black stated that additional troops will be ordered to the city at the first sign of additional trouble.

"But," he said, "we hope that the troops now on duty will be able to maintain order."

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"Finally, I wish to congratulate President Warfield, his associates on the executive board, other officials who assisted him, his ergineers, the

HERRIOT WILL GIVE **DEBT VIEWS TONIGHT**

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facilitating German propaganda, and, even in certain financial quarters, pressure is being brought to bear by objections to floating French industrial debentures and stocks in the United States.

"Want Equitable Settlement.
"We hope with all our heart that the sentiments of friendship which have united the two nations for so long will not be affected. We know that the American people are hostile to the principle of the cancellation of the debts, but do not refuse to enter into an equitable settlement, and certainly do not base their attitude upon the sort of arguments invoked by Senator Borah." Want Equitable Settlement. Senator Borah.

by Senator Borah."

Among Senator Borah's arguments to which the Temps objects are enumeration of the so-called benefits which France reaped from the war and his challenge of the disinteredness of French interevention in the American war of independence.

"The arguments interpretation of

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ections of the "Orange Bloase

is Tampa?' to which Mr. Plant replied, "Just follow the crowd." So, today, in constructive railroad development and service, I say: "Just follow the crowd." If you do, you must "Follow the Seaboard."

Ovation Without Parallel.

"The ovation given the "Orange Blossom Special" by the people of Florida in commemorating the passage of the first train that connects today the two coasts of Florida and both coasts with points cast and west, is without parallel. The special is in four sections, carrying nearly 500 guests. One section from New York, with guests from the east; one from the west; one from St. Petersburg, Tampa and the west coast; and one from West Palm Beach, Palm Beach and the east coast. We meet here in the center of the new line and of the state, carried over the first hundred pound vail leid in Florides.

inches tall.
"Something so significant of ton-

nage is more appropriate a bouquet for a railroad king than roses," said I. C. M. Ellenburger, in welcoming the genius that has linked both Florida coasts.

At Sebring, automobiles conveyed the party to the property to the

tence upon his conviction in federal court for that offense.

"Stay as Long as Thomas."

Young recently arranged to go to Miami, Fla., with his wife, who was blinded last June near Okawville, Ill., by assassins' bullets intended for Young, when he heard that Thomas had been appointed deputy sheriff.

"I will stay in the county as long as Thomas," Young was quoted as having said.

At Sebring, automobiles conveyed the party to the paza in front of the formal ceremonies incident to place on the large green oval in front of the hotel, a stand having been receted facing the lake. The mayor of Sebring was chairman of the committee of arrangements and introduced Governor Martin, who made the adheres of welcome. The governor

men: This day marks an important epoch in the history of our fair state. We have assembled here to celebrate the opening of the Florida. Western & Northern railroad, another link—the latest—in the great Seaboard Air Lina waters the latest—in the great Seaboard Air Line system, and connecting the west and east coasts of Florida.

and east coasts of Florida.

"A governor of the state of Florida, and on behalf of her million population, I wish to publicly acknowledge to President Warfield and his associates the greatest. ciates, the grateful appreciation of our people of the building of this 200 miles of railway across our state, traversmarvelous as to beauty and picturesqueness and as rich potentially as is to be found anywhere in America.

"President Warfield has to his credit many notable and outstanding acceptance of the invitation to visit tachievements, financial and philan thropic, but the people of Florida this state on this occasion by those who come from afar is appreciated by us and I am sure by the people of tive head of the Seaboard Air Line railway in Florida, a man of large rision who looked into the future and this wonderful ridge and lake section, say the limitless possibilities of this undeveloped state and its needs. Having caught the vision Mr. Warfield had the faith, courage, energy and the undeveloped state and its needs. Having caught the vision Mr. Warfield had the faith, courage, energy and the will to translate his picture into action annud all Florida—yet, the entire United States—is the recipient of his benefactions. Mr. Warfield decided to build a railroad linking the west to build a railroad linking the west and the east coast, and ten months are much that is great in their several

tion in joint of time required for completion is unprecedented.

"Mr. Chairman, we have passed through the period of pioneer construction, management and operation We have behind us much of the misunderstanding of former days of railroads. Railroads were necessary for the development of this country and will continue to be essential in the life of our people. Without transwill continue to be essential in the ife of our people. Without transportation facilities affording a speed portation racinities affording a speed and dispatch which only steam rail-way transportation can give, many of the industries now considered es-sential in the life of the republic vould never have been built.

Spirit of Cooperation. "What we must encourage in this country is a spirit of cooperation and an appreciation of all the factors en-tering into the development and ad-vancement of a great nation. Edu-cation of the public in fundamentals once the facts are known-to

'Finally, I wish to congratulate I'resident Warfield, his associates on

the executive board, other officials who assisted him, his engineers, the laborers who performed the manual work, and every one who had any part, large or small, in the completion of this road, upon the wonderful achievement.

"Our state is growing at a rapid rate.

I have now been in the governor's office less than three weeks and I have been amazed at the large amount of state business transacted in that office.

The Seaboard has been the ploneer also in service.

"The Seaboard ran the first regulation."

The Seaboard ran the first regulation. fice. I am not exaggerating when I state that I have averaged daily affixing my signature to 25 charters of corporations getting ready to do business in Florida. I am advised by the secretary of state that his office is far behind in the preparation of these charters, so great has been the number of the service. "The Seaboard ran the first regular through passenger train—the Suwanee special—from points east or west to the west coast of Florida. Achievements of Seaboard. The Seaboard established the first night limited train service between charters, so great has been the number. In fact, it was necessary to employ two additional clerks to expedite the getting out of these documents. I doubt if there is a state in the union that can equal this record, which indicates unmistakably that we have entered upon an era of great

which indicates unmistakably that we have entered upon an era of great development and prosperity and that those having capital and seeking investments consider that Florida offers the best opportunity. Therefore, let all civic and commercial organizations and individuals work together to the end that we may build a commonwealth worthy of the best thought and the highest aspirations of a free people. Let us promote education, build good roads and do any and all things that are worthy and that will

is come of French interpretation for property of the erroneous interpretation for property of the erroneous interpretation for particle for the desired per debt to the United States, as Senator Reed as follows:

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"Address of Warfield.

S. Davies Warfield, president of the Scaboard Air Line railway, responded as follows:

"Florida's reception today of the new cross-state above point and the new cros

shamed to ask for your supp

Only One-Fourth Producing.

"Governor Martin, of the 35,000,000 acres of land making up your state, with 22,000,000 capable of development, only 2,000,000 acres produce. Think of it! With all you have accomplished, less than one-tenth producing.

"Allow me a word as to the future of your state. Florida's public men, your senators and representatives in congress, are concerned in what will accelerate or retard their state's de

systems. Florida's representatives will be called upon to deal with this this policy upon the state of Florida

state, carried over the first hundred pound rail laid in Florida. Back in 1915, I dreamed of a great-"Understand me, I am not oppoing legitimate and proper consolidations of the railroads made permission with the commission's approval an along the lines of the natural flow of traffic. I do not believe in a polic which would seek to force all the railroads into great aggregations of mile er Seaboard system, which would tie together by short line connection the two wonderful coasts of this state and both coasts with points east and west; a constructive work in the in-terest of no section but for all Florida with Florida for all. The war came

with Florida for all. The war came along, the realization was delayed. Today, notwithstanding the vicissitudes, discouragements, seemingly impassable barriers erected in a few directions, we are here in Sebring and we are going across the state.

Fortunate to Be There.

"As for myself, I am fortunate in being here at all. Officials connected with the interstate commerce commission believed the commerce act had sion believed the commerce act had been disobeyed in beginning the con-struction of the new line before we had the commission's approval, which was not given until August—five short months ago. The penalty is imprison-ment. If it was wrong to cause to be advanced large sums of money for preliminary work several months prior to its approval by the commission, but within the law as I saw it, I plead guilty. After extensive investigation

it was found I might be permitted to still run at large.

'A word as to our guests. We bring today to Florida the largest number of important men in the front ranks of the financial business, newspaper ing as it does a section of country and hotel life of the nation that ever Praises President Warfield.

"President Warfield has to his credmany notable and outstanding hierogeneous frames, financial" as imilar purpose, perhaps for any purpose. Our train guests, numbering nearly 500, come from 75 cities and towns in 20 states. The generous acceptance of the invitation to visit hierogeneous financial and outstanding acceptance of the invitation to visit

benefactions. Mr. Wallows to build a railroad linking the west and the east coast, and ten months from the time work of building was started, the Florida, Western & Northern railway, the opening of which we are celebrating today, is the result. This achievement in railroad construction in joint of time required for completion is unprecedented.

Sirous that these are several to much that is great in their several so much that is great in their several to those seeking investment, a home to relate to while away hours free from their exacting duties.

"Your excellency may recall at one time there was a feeling among of men such as

extended to them a right royal wel-come, on their behalf I thank you

for it.

"Now a word respecting the Seaboard and the new line. When the Seaboard came from federal control, 43 per cent of its freight cars were in bad order, only 7 per cent were in bad order when turned over; our business was disrupted, equipment worn out, and immediately after federal control we paid out in per diem for rental of cars of other roads with which to haul the products of the and an understanding among all class ses, labor and capital, will solve all of our economic problems. It is a characteristic of the American people per annum. Quick action to right this situation was required; advanced the facts are heavy to the facts are larger to the facts are larger. this situation was required; advanconce the facts are known—to be fair and to respect the rights of a person and property of another.

"The people of Florida have reason to be happy and optimistic. Theirs and the Seaboard can say that pro-The people of Florida have reason to be happy and optimistic. Theirs is a state blest by nature with an unacqualled climate and abounding in only await the application of the necessary labor and capital for their development. The construction of this railroad, which completion we are today celebrating, attests the faith 238 miles of new railroad—the most important railroad construction since the war and the most rapid I know to invest in the state of Florida. The completion of this road is another of—now drawing to a close required, first, confidence in the Seaboard Aircompletion of this road is another first, confidence in the Seaboard Air-step in the solution of the state's transportation problem. The fruits of the groves and the vegetables of the

ern country traversed by it. Public Interest First. "After all, the public interest should be first considered. The owners of a public service corporation are best served when its affairs are conducted in first serving the public demand upon it. The completion of the new extension and cutoffs will bring the two coasts of Florida within a few hours ride-185 miles-and through main line connections the Seaboard becomes the only through line to the east coast of Florida over its own rails (south of Richmond) with

The Seaboard established the first night limited train service between Jacksonville and Tampa and St

Petersburg.
"The Seaboard ran the first all-tneyear-around day limited train between Jacksonville and Tampa and St Petersburg.
"The Seaboard this year established

another all-the-year-around day limit-ed train to the same points with the other train, constituting the only all-the-year-around limited train serv-

ice between these cities.

"The Seaboard established the first dining car service between Jackson-ville and the west coast of Florida.

"The Seaboard in connection with the Southern railway ran the first theory."

velopment. The next congress will consider whether the government's policy respecting transportation will be to favor the enforced consolidation of all the railroads into a few very large

ing these lands. I know of no other railroad that acquired property along its route in order that those who purchased the securities used to build it would participate in the increased value of the territory their money would develop. Profits that may arise through this development partly go to those who purchased the bonds of this now extension and part to the this now extension and part to the Seaboard Air Line railway. I ficial of the Seaboard has any cial interest in it. It seemed to me that we could here serve a double pur-pose—build the railroad in the inter-

pose—build the railroad in the interest of all, at the same time assist in the development of the territory through which it passes.

"In conclusion, let me say that the Seaboard Air Line railway has an organization, vice presidents and other officials, unexcelled by any railroads. It is largely due to the loyalty of these officials and of our men that the Seaboard has reached the position it occupies in this state ity with which this construction has proceeded has been largely due to the energy of W. Roscoe Bonsal, the contractor, and his organization.

"If I have overstayed my time, 1 am sure on this particular occasion you will forgive me."

TUG WITH SUPPLIES SENT FLOOD VICTIMS

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Townsend, Ga., between Jacksonville and Savannah. Passengers for Sea-board territory between Jacksonville,

board territory between Jacksonville, Savannah and Hamlet are leing routed through Atlanta and doubled back from Hamlet.

Trains of the Atlantic Coast Line, according to information here, are being routed out of Atlanta over the Central of Georgia railway, bound for Washington and New York. This route is taken, it was said, due to a washout at Doctortown. Ga.. between Jesup and Savannah. On the face Jesup and Savannah. On the face of arrival times posted in the ter-minal station. Southern trains from the north were running from three to five hours late. The Seaboard Air Line and Atlantic Coast Line trains listed from 12 to 24 hours late with some posted as indefinite.

PASSENGERS MAROONED
IN SOUTH GEORGIA.

Macon, Ga., January 25.—Bridges
on the Atlantic Coast Line railway
and also on the Seaboard Air Line
railway, washed out in the flood of
last week, have caused many passengers to be marooned in southern
Georgia, according to reports here tonight. all Atlantic Coast Line trains are

coming through here over the Cen-tral of Georgia railway, unable to get through by way of Wayeross and Sa-Trains that were due here this morning are not expected to reach Albany before 11 o'clock tonight. Seaboard Air Line railway is in

he same fix. Not only are the bridges gone, but the streams are seven miles wide in some places, it is stated.

It will be 10 days before traffic

will be normal.

Every effort is being made to relieve the situation, it is stated.

TLANTIC COAST LINE

TRAINS ARE MOVING.
Waycross, Ga., January 25.—The dispatcher's office of the Atlantic Coast Line railway here tonight announced that all trains on this division are moving.
"The situation on this division is clearing up and we will be in fairly good condition by morning," it was stated. "We are doing the best that we can under high water conditions."

SOLDIERS MAY BUILD CHATTAHOOCHEE BRIDGE. Columbus, Ga., January 25.—Fort

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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

HEAVY LOSSES

Benning has been requested to place a pontoon across the Flint river at Bain-bridge to provide temporary arrangements for traffic across the stream, and officials have begun an investigation to determine whether or not such a move would be practicable. The request for the bridge was made by W. R. Neel, state highway engineer, through the Chattahoochee Valley Motor club of Columbus, following the giving way of the bridge at Bainbridge. Details to the destruction of the wooden structure have not been received here. A new bridge is being constructed over the Flint river, but it is understood that not enough progress has been made to permit passage. Captain W. M. Thomas, Jr., commanding officer of company A. 7th engineers, at Benning, left this afternoon for Bainbridge and will make a report upon his return tomorrow. In the meantime an investigation was being made at Benning to determine the condition of the pontoon equipage. If the engineers at Benning undertake the placing of the bridge at Bainbridge, the material probably will be conveyed down the Chattahoochee river on a government boat.

Benning has been requested to place a phone poles. Some of the smaller blouses were completely covered. In the lower apartments, and the blower apartments, and the building is built well above the ground on brick pillars. A party who returned to the courthouse in a boat paddled through the high front door, and had to duck their beads as the bateau passed in.

Practically every stock of merchandise in the town is a complete loss, and the same is true of the contents of one-story dwellings. The Baker county hank building had water nearly up to the ceiling, and the plant of the Baker County News was covered upon his return tomorrow. In the meantime an investigation was being made at Benning undertake the placing of the bridge at Bainbridge, the material probably will be conveyed down the Chattahoochee river on a government boat.

Newton has been hard hit before by fire and flood, but never has such with the commission's approval and along the lines of the natural flow of traffic. I do not believe in a policy which would eeck to force all the railroads into great aggregations of mileage that will limit healthy and reasonable competitive service. This situation demands careful and skillful investigation of the effect of such a policy upon the future development of the territories in which each rallroad operates.

"Our country, second to no other in resources, has reached its present position in the financial and commercial world largely through development by railroads. This was because those who were responsible for them were able to reach out into virgin unoccupied territory in the spirit of the pioneer. It was in this spirit that the undertaking in this state now drawing to successful conclusion was begun. It could not have been consummated unless there was sufficient. The flood was at its worst in the latitude to give full play to initiative.

"The entire southern country, with its recease of undeveloped the first receasing of the flood stone of the Flint river valley, and the farther southward it moved begun. It could not have been consummated unless there was sufficient in the state. At Albany, the river rose than the lititude to give full play to initiative.

"The entire southern country, with the waters of Flint was because those their stores and shops and homes, they from the worst flood in the history of this section, flood sufferers are taking stock of their losses and they can get back to their stores and shops and homes, they from the weaters of Flint viver and its tributaries of the mud as soon as they can get back to their stores and shops and homes, they from the weaters of Flint viver and its tributaries of the mud as soon as they can get back to their stores and shops and homes, they from the weaks of the mud as soon as they can get back to their stores and shops and they are not going to successful conclusion was begun. It could not have been consummated unless there was sufficient.

The

Albany Hard Hit.
Albany was hard hit by the flood
One of the hydroelectric plants of the summated unless there was sufficient latitude to give full play to initiative. The entire southern country, with its tremendous acreage of undeveloped territory, is greatly interested here. Force all these railroads together, hamstring reasonable competitive service, who or what agency is to press forward the working out of the destiny of your state?

"Returning to the new railroad, within a few miles from here you pass over a 37-mile tangent and another 57 miles straight. The entire line has 3-10 of one per cent maximum grade, less than two degrees curvature.

"About 25 miles below Sebring, the trains will pass for 27 miles through the lands—160,000 acres—purchased by the Land Company of Florida, a company we organized for developing these lands. I know of no other railroad that acquired property along its route in order that these whom the lands of the property along its route in order that these whom the lands of the property along its route in order that these whom the lands of the property along its route in order that these whom the lands of the property along its route in order that these whom the lands of the five feet above the former high recording to the drown by the highway, but at Newton, 22 miles for the older the river, the high water marks of former floods former floods former floods the river, the bigh water marks of former floods former floods were passed by between seven and eight feet, according to those at Newton Desolated.

Newton Desolated.

Newton Desolated.

**As the story of what hapened at Newton this week is patched together out of the experiences of many floods, has a town been so devasted. Newton this week is realized that rarely, if ever in the history of Georgia floods, has a town been so devasted. Newton this week is patched together out of the experiences of many floods, has a town been so devasted. Newton this week is patched together out of the experiences of many floods, has a town been so devasted. Newton this week is realized that rarely, if ever in the history of plants before they can open and Agricultural The Georgia Normal and Agricultural school, all of whose buildings were flooded, will be unable to resume work before the middle of February, the enbefore the middle of February been discounty court house. It is on the west bank of the river, and just above it Cooleewahee creek empties into

floods, but none or result that such a disaster as has just or automobile highway between two with and all today by ourushing waters of the Altamaha river, which has flooded everything between Townsend and the mouth of the river, has heen saved, it is believed, due to the which, send and the mouth of the river, has been saved, it is believed, due to the quick and successful work of the state highway department, which, when warned of the danger Friday, put a force to work on the highway and maintained it throughout the night.

night.

Although the road was covored by water for a distance of three miles, there has not been a serious washout, and automobile traffic was moving over it Saturday afternoon.

Onrushing waters of the Altamaha river reinforced by backwaters from unusually high tides, increased by a strong northeast wind, have made the entire Altamaha delta one sheet of water where a few days ago stood acreafter, acre of well-developed lettuce and other truck. There is now noth-

and other truck. There is now nothing but water and a well-developed cron covered three and four feet.

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the larger stream. It has suffered considerable damage from former floods, but none of its people dreamed that such a disaster as has just over-

through the lower streets, and there was menace in its swiftness. When it reached the edge of the equare, hurried preparations for flight were made. The merchants began piling perishable goods on counters and shelves, and in dwellings similar precautions were taken. But there was not sufficient time for completing these measures of actely for the

was not sufficient time for completing these measures of safely, for the waters were steadily encroaching.

By Monday night practically the entire population of the town had fled. Some went to friends in Camil-

Flood's Destructive Work.
In some parts of Newton, the wa-

Come in and get a pair of our high shoes and we will allow you \$2.50 for your old shoes. Every make included - Stacy

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THERE is scarcely a person who doesn't sometime experience it. Not ill enough to be in bed-and yet not well enough to be one's normal self.

The trouble frequently is constipation. Even though the bowels seem to move normally, some collection of poisonous waste matter may adhere for days or weeks somewhere in the intestinal tract. And the result is that glum, irritable, out of sorts feeling that you can't explain.

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Get a bottle of Pluto Water today. Physicians prescribe it, druggists sell it and it is bottled at French Lick Springs,

Local Hotel Men Indorse TRIAL OF EDWARDS Shriners' Big Snow Dance Crusade by Constitution To Ban Concealed Weapons

To Join in Fight-Rome Man Fined Twice for Carrying Concealed Gun.

Fresh impetus was given to the sweeping canangiary against the pistol launched recently by The the pistol was as an open boat, according to tend the pistol was association, at its last regular meeting, passed resolutions declaring the organization and all of its infinity with the pistol menace."

The steamer Manulani wirelessed schooner's crew who told of the pitch wirting of so many sinister pages in of the test will, we trust, be fruitful of the test will be the test w

Crusade in Rome.

Rome, Ga., January 25.—A onelegged man proved to be the first
victim, of a crusade launched here by
Judge Moses Wright in superior court
against violators of the laws prohibiting carrying of concealed weapons.
J. C. Johnson was fined \$50 in superior court for the offense after he
had paid \$25 in city court for a like
violation. Judge Wright announced
that consideration for the man's affliction prevented a chaingang sentence at hard labor.

Policewomen Sought

of the city, under the plan.
A visit to this city of Lieuthuant
Nina Van Winkle is planned. In this
connection there is a movement for
the formation of a protective associa-

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Kiwanis Club of Americus SEVEN ARE ADRIFT IN PACIFIC OCEAN IN SCHOONER BOAT

The trial of Dr. George T. Edwards,

Fairfield physician, charged with slay

ing his wife on December 2, is sched-

uled to open in circuit court at Bes-

semer tomorrow. A total of 122 witesses have been summoned, including

92 for the defense and 30 for the

Dr. Edwards claims that his wife

was slain by an intruder into his home, who also shot him in the hand when he awoke and offered resistance.

Portland, Ore., January 25 .- Seven members of the crew of the schooner Speedway, lost in storms off Cape impetus was given to the campaign against the pistol recently by The Constitu-

The \$11,338.19 put in circulation in Thurston and a host of others. Such a performer as "Dante," who comes with his own company to the Atlanta theater next week, to mystify, puzzle and thrill Atlanta for the entire week. Perhaps all of Dante's engagements cannot be classified as "work." For he has many social engagements to be filled during his week's stay in this city. But none the less they keep him busy and, when it is remembered that he also must spend about three hours at the theater, for each matinee and night performance, as well as many hours in preparing for performances, and "cleaning up" afterwards, it leaves the question of when he eats, sleeps and enjoys a little privacy, almost as great a puzzle as anything he Turner county in one day from the sale of those seven cars of hogs exemplifies what can be done when the plan of the cow, hog and hen is followed.

FIVE FISHING SKIFFS THOUGHT LOST AT SEA

St. John's, N. F., January 25.—The five fishing skiffs, which with 30 To Improve Morals

In Macon Sections

Macon, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—The League of Women Voters has taken the initiative in a movement here to have women clothed with police authority attached to the police department. The policewomen would work to improve the moral conditions of the city, under the plan.

five fishing skiffs, which with 30 fishermen, were swept to sea Friday night in a storm off Rose Blanche bay on the southwestern coast, had not been heard from tonight. Wireless reports from the mail steamer Kyle, which turned from her course between North Sydney, N. S., and Port Aux Basques to comb the sea for the missing craft, said she found no trace of them. The coastal steamer Prospero has been directed to join the search. Prospero has been directed to join the search.

The bodies of two men of the fleet

were recovered, it was reported.

SKI CATCHES IN SNOW BOY'S NECK BROKEN

At the meeting yesterday, at which the plans were discussed, Mrs. E. B. Harrold described to the league some of the shocking conditions said to exist in certain sections of Macon. as had been reported to her.

The plans will be discussed further at a meeting of the league next month.

Manchester, N. H., January 25.—Raymond Roullier, 12, died of a broken neck today after one of his skiis caught in the snow when he took-off on the Goffs Falls ski jump, near here. He was dead when picked up.

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stay in the city.

The life of a magician is undoubtedly a busy one. Maybe, if he wasn't a magician, he couldn't squeeze 26 hours into every day. The largest selling World War Veteran Found Dead in Bed in the world In Downtown Hotel

hand and of legerdemain. Such a per-former, in fact, as Houdini, Keller, Thurston and a host of others. Such

most as great a puzzle as anything he does upon the stage.

On Monday night, when he makes his first appearance here, the Atlanta Society of Magicians will attend the performance in a body. This same organization will give a supper in Dante's honor after the performance.

The body of Robert Rufus Powell, 48, was found at 3 o'clock Sunday in his room in a downtown hotel. Rigor mortis had set in and the house physician declared he had been dead several hours—probably since he retired Saturday night.

The doceased was a disabled veteran The deceased was a disabled veteran

of the World war and had been in I health for several years. His death was not unexpected, it was

said.

He is survived by his sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cloud, of Atlanta, and two uncles, Captains J. T. and J. R. Anderson, both of the United States army, with homes in Cartersville.

The body will be raken to Cartersville today for interment in charge of the Greenbarg & Bond funarial name. the Greenberg & Bond funeral par-

THREE ARE RESCUED FROM BURNING HOME

Council Bluffs, Iowa, January 25. Two children, Robert, 14, and Winnifred, 15, of Major General and Mrs. Matthew Tinley of Council Bluffs.

AMERICUS BANK BUYS CITY PAVING BONDS

Americus, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—City council here has just sold to the Planters' Bank of Americus \$60,000 in street improvement bonds. recently authorized by the voters of Americus. The price paid by the bank for the securities, which bear 41-2 per cent interest, was \$58,250. plus accrued interest, and city offiplus accrued interest, and city offi cials are pleased with the price se

There were five other bidders for the bonds, the highest price offered being that of the Planters bank, and the lowest, \$57,300, offered by an Atlanta

LOWER MINNESOTA IN GRIP OF BLIZZARD

St. Paul, Minn., January 25.—A blizzard raged tonight over the lower half of Minnesota. Parts of the Dakotas and the western portion of Wisconsin also were affected. In some sections of western Minnesota trains and highway traffic were interfered with because of drifted snow. Temperatures fell rapidly toward the zero mark.

To Be Held Tuesday Night TO OPEN AT ATHENS



organization will give a supper in Dante's honor, after the performance on Tuesday night.

Tuesday morning the magician will go to the Scottish Rite Hospital for Crippled Children. at Decatur, where he will stage an impromptu performance for the little patients there. At noon the same day he is scheduled to be the guest of honor at the weekly luncheon of the Kiwanis club.

On Friday, at noon, he will be the guest of the Civitan club and, sand wiched in between these engagements and his professional appearance at the theater, he will fill half a dozen or more private social engagements which have been made for him during his stay in the city.

MISS ANNA MAE COLEMAN.

It's going to snow Tuesday night. The answer to advertisements which have been rupning in The Constitution's classified to a time that it was going to snow build promise that it was going to snow Tuesday night, will be found in this story.

The Shrine snow dance, which will be thrown open to all Masons and all friends of Masons, will be given in the Auditorium Tuesday night between these engagements and his professional appearance at the theater, he will fill half a dozen or more private social engagements which have been made for him during his stay in the city.

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A real snowstorm indoors is promised by Shriners who have been busy for several weeks preparing to make hibiting his card to any of the ticket

one who has attended a Shrine snow dance knows what delightful affairs they have been.

to attend can do so by having any Mason indorse their tickets.

Music for the dancing and for the

Bright and early Monday morning a crew of workmen, will begin decorating the auditorium for the occasion and when the work is completed, under the direction of Virgil Shepard.

At the conclusion of the exemine's with snow clinging to boughs of the pine tops and evergreens which will be banked in front of the boxes. The entire dancing floor will be covered with mica dust, giving the an pearance of snow and floor every snow and f

At a given time during the dance, all incandescent lights will be turned out and green lights will flood the hall. Then from the rafters will sift the artificial snow, sprinkling

dancers with white confetti.

Dancing will be suspended at certain intervals during the evening and

Dancing will be suspended at tain intervals during the evening and a number of high-class specialty acts will be presented from the stage.

Three games on Wesley court in engaged to present the stage numbers and each girl in the cast is a finished artist.

Miss Anna Mae Coleman, well-known dancing teacher, will have four of her pupils assisting her in the numbers she will present. Miss Coleman will present a solo toe number. Misses Ossilee and Dorothy Smith ("Ot" and "Dot," known as the "dancing twins"), will give a modern version of jazz dancing, and Miss Emily Satterfield and Miss Gladys Hill will present a scart dance.

Miss Paula Duval, whose dancing church interior may soon be seriously

New York, January 25.—Trade union strength, as measured by meinbership was "relatively twice as great in 1920 as in 1910," according to a report issued today by the national bureau of economic research.

Ascording to tables compiled by the organization in 1910 about one-tenth of the country's wage earners were

for several weeks preparing to make this year's snow dance better in every way than previous affairs and every one who has attended a Shrine snow to attend can do so by having any dance their tickets.

pine tops and evergreens which will be banked in front of the boxes. The entire dancing floor will be covered with mica dust, giving the appearance of snow and making the floor excellent for dancing, as mica is much "slicker" than wax.

Will Sprinkle Dancers.

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AMERICUS METHODISTS PLAN CHURCH REPAIRS

Matthew Tinley of Council Bluffs, together with a maid, were rescued from the burning home of the general late tonight by a neighbor. Eggert Madsen. General and Mrs. Tinley were absent when the fire started. General Tinley's famous sabre, which was presented to him by the government in recognition of his elevation from colonel and his work with the famous Rainbow division in the late war, was recovered by Tinley after he donned his war torn gas mask. He disregarded warnings from firemen find searched the burning embers for the trophy. Misses Sasliee and Dorothy and Dorothy will give a modern version of jazz dancing, and this necessitates immediate placemodern version of jazz dancing, and Miss Emily Satterfield and Miss Gladys Hill will present a scart dance. Miss Paula Duval, whose dancing has been a pleasing event at several was been a pleasing of the congregation assert, the church interior may soon be seriously damaged. When your back aches



Enjoy the warming comfort of this quick-acting liniment

No tiresome rubbing! Just pat it on gently. The marvellous effectiveness of the liniment itself does the work. Its highly stimulating ingredients send freshly purified blood to the painful spot,

When your back is lame after a hard day, comfort those tired, new blood builds up broken-down overworked muscles with Sloan's.

Swiftly tense muscles begin to relax, aching and soreness pass away! You find yourself free of tormenting pain. All druggists—35 cents.

Sloan's Liniment pain!

'Janice Meredith' Proves Delightful Romantic Play

Athens, Ga., January 25 .- (Special.)-All state organizations operating in the interest of the farmer will meet at the State College of Agri-culture during the coming Farmers' Week for the purpose of formulating an adequate agricultural and live stock program for Georgia to put into effect in 1925, according to plans an-nounced by Dr. Andrew M. Soule. This is the first time such a con-ference has been held, it is stated, and with the large number of agricultural leaders invited to deliberate in the meetings, it is expected that a farm

meetings, it is expected that a farm policy will be drawn up covering ail phases of the agricultural situation. Nine committees have been selected

Nine committees have been selected to be assigned a definite part of the program. Conferences will be heid throughout the week of January 26-31. and the final plan will be presented to the Farmers' Week assemblace when completed. The list of groups appointed is as follows:

Horticulture—J. M. Patterson, chairman, Putney; T. H. McHatton, Athens; W. H. Davidson, Fort Valley; R. H. Black, Cornelia; J. J. Parrish, Adel; J. L. Budreau, Savannah.

Marion Davies Stars.

Marion Davies is chiefly famous for her work in "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York," and is almost as good as "Knighthood," which I class as one of the few great modern screen classics. nah.

Live Stock—H. M. McDowell, chairman, Moultrie; M. P. Jarnigan, Athanas, J. F. Jackson, Savannah; C. H.
Bishop, Ashburn; Fred Welchel, Atlants; C. A. Bryant, Lavonia, and W. O. Lloyd, Lexington.

Farm crops—H. H. Milam, chairman, Cartersville; E. C. Westbrook, Athens; C. K. C. Ansley, Bainbridge; W. F. Whatley, McRae; Alvin Neely, Waynesboro, and A. P. Brantley, Blackshear.

Home economics—Mrs. Ira E. Far
in Flower" and "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." "Janice Meredith," to my mind, is far superior to "Little Old New York." and is almost as good as "Knighthood," which I class as one of the few great modern screen classics. Certainly she never showed to greater of her big offerings.

Incidentally it might be mentioned to the credit of those who filmed "Janice" that they were content to leave the author's work unaltered and the proposition of the credit of those who filmed "Janice" that they were content to leave the author's work unaltered and the proposition of the credit of those who filmed "Janice" that they were content to be the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of those who filmed the proposition of the credit of th

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County organization-F. H. Abbott,

County organization—F. H. Abbott, chairman, Atlanta; J. G. Oliver, Athens; J. L. D. Hughes, Danville; R. C. Franklin, St. Marys; Mrs N. L. Smith, Ashburn; A. V. Howe, Tallapoosa and D. S. Barker, Atlanta.

Farm Credits—C. L. Williamson, chairman, Atlanta; J. Phill Campbell, Athens; H. E. Choate, Atlanta; C. O. Carpenter, Macon; Robert Strickland, Atlanta; W. R. Roper Athens; J. D. Bell, Columbia, S. C., and Governor Campbell, Atlanta.

Cooperative marketing—J. E. Con-

Cooperative marketing—J. E. Conwell, chairman, Atlanta, and M. C. Gay, Athens.

TRADE UNION STRENGTH SHOWS GREAT INCREASE

organization in 1910 about one-tenth of the country's wage earners were organized, while in 1920 about one-fifth of them had joined trade unions. There were 4,881,200 wage earners in unions, out of a total of 23,480,077 workers, excluding agriculture in 1920, a percentage of 20.8; in 1910 there were 2,101,502 trade union members out of 19,262,941 wage earners, excluding agriculture, a percentage of 10.9, says the report.

Blackshear.

Home economics—Mrs. Ira E. Farmer, chairman, Thomson; Miss Lois
Dowdle, Athens; Mrs. L. R. Mize,
Athens; Mrs. W. H. Emmett, American revolutionary heroine. This in itself is no mean recommendation to those icus; Miss Jessie Burton, Rome; Miss who feel that old favorites are not improved by the blue pencils of section of the section of t

W. Baskin, Carrollton.

Poultry husbandry—C. S. Burden, chairman, Hogansville; J. H. Wood, Athens; A. W. Ashford, Sr., Watkinsville; George O'Kelly, Winterville; C. A. Fowler, Marietta: J. A. Kelly, Atlanta, and R. R. Slocum, Washington, D. C.

Publicity—W. C. Lassiter. chairman. Birmingham. Ala.: C. W. Summerour, Athens; C. A. Cobb. Atlanta; G. F. Hunnicutt. Atlanta; Ernest Came, Monroe; Pink Traer, Griffin; C. A. Whittle, Atlanta, and D. D. Long, Atlanta.

BY LOYD A. WILHOIT.

Once in a while master minds of the screen do exactly the right thing. That is to say, they abandon the sax theme, with its sickening love and disgusting intrigue; and produce some good. wholesome, red-blooded thing that was a classic a generation agowhen people were slightly more fartidious in their stage tastes.

Sunday afternoon at Loew's Grand theater a big audience witnessed a private screening of one of these none-too-frequent attractions. It was Paul Leicester Ford's "Janice Meredith," and beautiful Marion Davies played the title role.

It was a wonderful picture; another splendid, clean superproduction to the credit of the American screen; an added proof that the good old stirring stories of yesterday can be filmed with marvelous, results and with great drawing power.

It combined adventurous hearts

The photographic effects are truly marvelous, and the support accorded Miss Davies by a splendid cast of famous performers adds to the success of the production. Chief among these is Harrison Ford, who plays the patriot-bond servant, Charles Fownes. With Holbrook Binn, as Lord Clowes, he makes his ro.e jield every possibility of which it is capable. In the cast are Joseph Kilgour, as George Washington; George Nash, W. C. Field, Maclyn Arbuckle, George Siegmann, Tyrone Power and others.

"Janice Meredith," produced by Cosmopolitan, is booked fon an early appearance here, and everyone would do well to make a mental note to well to make a mental note to

Miami Capitalist Dies.

Miami, Fla., January 25.—Huston Weyth, president of the Blue Valley Butter company, of St. Joseph, Mo., and capitalist with many interests in the middle west, died suddenly here tonight of heart disease.

who feel that old favorites are not improved by the blue pencils of scanario writers.

And so far as the historical setting of the story is concerned, it provided several hundred Americans with absolute conviction that one does not have

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ATLANTA INDUSTRIALLY.

At a meeting of a number of manufacturers and merchants at the chamber of commerce Friday a concerted movement was begun to hold in Atlanta at an early date an auditorium and show window exposition of "made-in-Atlanta" products.

This movement has as its inspiration the visualization of Atlanta's strength today as a manufacturing center, and not the advertising of the specific home-made products.

The fact is, Atlanta is one of the potential manufacturing centers of the nation, and even the people of Atlanta are wholly unacquainted with the variety of products made in Atlanta, and with the gross enormity of the city's industrial payroll. There are some of the largest factories in the country located in or adjacent to the city, and there are scores of smaller factories, the chain of industry running into fully 1,500 different articles of com-

It is a good movement, and one It is a good movement, and one of understanding of the universe and You stayed too long, in which the merchants and the its laws, surpassing in magnitude Mister Mockin bird wuz waitin agents of out-of-town manufactories distributing through this market, ought to encourage the importance of Atlanta as a city of factories and the importance of of the sea and utilized in magnitude and magnitude our wildest dreams.

During the coming year attempts will no doubt be made to penetrate the earth's crust, explore the bottom of the sea and utilized its respective from the hill and the respective forms. tories adds to the importance of of the sea and utilize its resources. Atlanta as a distributing center for goods manufactured elsewhere.

resources better. It will quicken than ever before in business, polithe pride of every citizen.

REAFFIRMS VIEWS.

national conference on the causes sires, less tolerant of authority and and cure of war, Saturday, President Coolidge reaffirmed in no uncer- stands ready to expend its energies tain terms the administration's posi- in seeking to solve the mysteries tion in favor of America's participa- which surround it, to utilize whattion in the world court.

recent attacks of the old irrecon- more efficient and more satisfactory. cilable group in the senate on the Paris protocol, by which America's of the future is the improvement of reason for this growth, admits the fact Paris protocol, by the claims against Germany are to be home life in both town and country. that Atlanta is an inland town and that claims against Germany are to be home life in both town and country. It is not in a new and growing agricultural paid, and against the Dawes repara- To provide ample, comfortable houspaid, and against the Dawes reparation plan in particular. And again ing for the town wage-earner and growth should be slow. The reason for the
were injecting curselves. Once we because of recent changes in the the farm tenant—to place within the finds it in the persistent effort which has been to drive the invader from finds it in the persistent effort which has been to drive the invader from from the day of the finds it in the persistent effort which has been to drive the invader from the finds it in the persistent effort which has been to drive the invader from the finds it in the persistent effort which has been the finds state department and in the London reach of every person who is willing been made to draw industries to Atlanta.

dent Coolidge after March 4 would the opportunity to obtain at least conditions, cannot grow rapidly unless it take formal charge of foreign rela- a common school education—these that about he taken into account by all dent Coolidge after material common school education—these that should be taken into account by all tions, and that he would feel an in- constitute one of the great tasks to city builders. Even Los Angeles, beginning dependence he does not feel as the legatee of the Harding administration. Indeed the rumors have been that he might be more sympathetic to the isolation viewpoint.

All of these speculations, however, have been set aside by the president's own words, reaffirming full strength in world court participation. Among other things, he said:

"I believe that, just as the armament conference was a timely and convincing cooperation on the political side, so the Dawes plan was similarly timely and effective effort for rehabilitation on the economic

"I believe that the next step which to dry. we may well take is by way of participation in the permanent court of international justice. I believe tha with our adherence to that tribunal, for which I earnestly hope, it will ably include some of the roadbecome one medium in which may hogs. gradually be precipitated and crystallized a body of international law and procedure which, by avoiding the dangers that would attend the establishment of a supergovernment will ultimately command the respec and approbation of the world's public

"I am convinced that if our civiliza- goods." tion is worthy of its name then physical force is not the only authority which may enforce an anti-war pol ion, based on proper information, working through agencies that the in search of a word."

common man may see and under stand, may be made the ultimate au thority among the nations."

This leaves no further doubt as to the president's views on the world court, and also on the Dawes reparation plan. The truth is there should never have been any doubt.

LIFT THE EMBARGO.

On this page is a communication from L. B. Robeson, prominent Cobb county breeder of pure-bred poultry, regarding a quarantine existing in the southeastern states, one against the other, that is apparently entirely unnecessary, and is exceptionally injurious to breeders at a season when they can be injured most. The correspondent also endorses a letter written to Dr. Bahn- While flocks sen on the subject, which is of strong relating interest.

It appears that the United States Department of Agriculture has made The storm-drenched limbs in trem full investigations and found that the European foul pest is confined entirely to the states in the northeast. It has, therefore, made the suggestion that states not affected could safely resume shipments of A crash, and wind whines cease to antining only against the infected Fox-trotters halt. "Unmask!" the cry. live poultry among themselves, quarstates.

Then, why is this not done? Why should breeders in Georgia, which is not infected, be restrained from shipping their fowls into a state that

For the next two months the breeders of fancy poultry must do pensive conditions, for common market stock would mean enormous

The interest is a big one in Georgia, and throughout the southeast. Unless there is an unimpeachable reason why this interest should be penalized because of the pest in the northeast the present embargo should be removed and that at once.

LOOKING FORWARD.

During the year 1925 startling levelopments in the realm of science may reasonably be expected. Man, aided by the best mechanical appliances he has ever known, will attempt to solve problems and to inmay reasonably be expected. Man. tempt to solve problems and to invade regions which have heretofore been beyond his reach. Stimulated by past successes, the human mind will make greater efforts than ever before to penetrate the mysteries of gather

Viewed in the light of recent accomplishments, it is easy to feel that the shell which until now has held our embryonic scientific knowledge, is beginning to crack, and we are is beginning to crack, and we are approaching the dawn of a sunburst of understanding of the universe and

The instinct for consolidation of resources and effort and the elimi-Atlanta people ought to know nation of waste will no doubt make this one: "Never place a top sergeant in a position where he can fire a major-general." Atlanta people ought to know nation of waste will no doubt make tics, religious activities and other

realms of human effort. During the past decade life has In an address at the white house delivered before the delegates of a more intense in its aims and denational conference on the causes sires, less tolerant of authority and of the delegates of a more intense in its aims and denational conference on the causes sires, less tolerant of authority and of the delegates of a more intense in its aims and denational conference on the causes sires, less tolerant of authority and of the delegates of a more intense in its aims and delegates of a more intense in it less considerate of tradition, and it ever resources lie in reach and to

One of the outstanding problems to work a modest supply of the comThe reasoning seems altogether good.
It is quite evident in these days that a if we meant—or mean—to bring real Rumors have been rife that Presi- forts of life and bring to each child city, except under the most extraordinary peace to France—or to the world minds must address themselves.

> President Coolidge doesn't look like a make-it-snappy man, and yet

It's all right to view an eclipse through smoked glass, but some people will never understand that that isn't the way to see the world.

The first thing the Lady Spring in will be to hang old Winter out

The Frankfort News says that Indiana's hog-killing week will prob-

A number of towns still have blue Sundays, but make up for 'em by whooping it up on red Mondays.

The president compliments the opinion and the cooperation of the newspaper boys because, like himself, they are "there with the

In some instances we might

Just From Georgia

"What grizzled hag?" they Winter call, hen furrowed face and snowblown hair

youth's gay ball. 11. "Unseemly!" scorns each tripping pair, Hot-blooded Fall. lures—the jade would

dare!"

Her drab disguises all flung down, Gleams Summer's laughing flapper-

Spring.
—ARTHUR CODINGTON. Atlanta.

Mae Traller, of the Greenfield Veis not infected, and particularly so has discovered he possesses a coin of if they have been properly inspected great interest and value, "It was given to him with four cents in exdette, says that one Howard Thorpe has discovered he possesses a coin of change for a nickel two years ago. He sent the coin to an expert in Fort Worth, Texas, and under highthe volume of their year's business.

They sell breeding stock all over the country. To be compelled to sell their fancy lowls, grown under exof the world to America. It has reached its 699th birthday. The expert offered him \$35 for the coin, which he did not accept."

What the Sun Said. Ole Lady Moon Bit a piece out de Sun Vhile de worl' lobked on. Then de fight wuz done.

De Sun jes' sald, Fum a corner shady: "I didn't hit back,-Never strikes a lady!"

"The birds," says the Tifton Gathan ever before-they are so fat and

They're Human, Too. When it looked like another Noah's

flood was coming, Editor McIntosh wrote, in the Albany Herald: "Men who write for the newspa-pers are human, and when clouds gather and rains rain and one tor rential freshet sweeps down upon an other until it begins to look as though J. Pluvius had opened the

A Farewell.

Goodby, Rain!

The Osborne Farmer Man hits off

Says the Bystander, in the Aurora Advertiser: "Two or three different parties passed through here recently in the old covered wagons, mule and

Industry and Growth

(From the Miami (Fla.) Herald.) The city of Atlanta claims an increase This is significant in view of the make existence more productive, This claim is based on a recent unofficial to be add irrecont prove efficient and to powers. Anything short of shameful policy for ourselves. census and there is no reason to question

> The Atlanta Constitution, in seeking the with breathless spontaniety, and the fact very hastiness of the action did not which the energies of our best its career as a tourist city, learned after number of years that this was not enough. It has been carrying on a vigorous cam-paign for many years to build up industrial centers, and has been so successful Miami might well pay heed to this fact. A substitute for American participa- and swinging to straps. he can put 'em in and out of office in less time than it takes to tell it.
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> Miami might well pay heed to this fact. It is true that we have here certain adtion in Europe is sought in treaties with European states more or less declared in the country. We have a climate unsurpassed. We have agricultural possibilities of the country of t ities of rast extent. We have accessibility French military predominance culmito the markets of the north. These facts nating in the occupation of the Ruhr. are responsible for the recent phenomenal growth of this section. Nothing can remove these advantages and there is no reason

> larger the city grows the more it will need The old liberal France had spoken will do when she comes tripping in will be to hang old Winter out neath the superstructure should be laid. America understands and we should Marietta line, by Judge Ellis, was indicathe strong foundation of manufacture. It show our understanding by a different tive of the eloquent fairness of this learned is not enough to build homes, hotels and attitude towards the efforts of the apartments. If Mlami is to be a substantial city it must provide work for thousands through the year. A city needs not only lems for France - that of security, on homes but smoke-stacks.

Adolph Lewisohn Wires Friendly Thrift Message

Thrift week to give a word of advice to

in bad investments, particularly by the small investor who listens to tips given out by irresponsible parties. I would advise investors to make isometrical for the marrial superstant of the marrial superstant in the small investors to make isometrical for the small investors to make isometrical for the small investors to make isometrical for the small superstant in the small superstant i vise investors to make inquiries from banks change the poet's definition to read: "Music is a cross-word puzzle in search of a word."

Investments in securities. All reputable banks and tankers will welcome such in read: "Music is a cross-word puzzle in search of a word."

Investments in securities. All reputable banks and tankers will welcome such in a benevolent neutrality upon the part of this country towards the great effort of this country towards the great effort of French liberal opinion to free itself from the continuing menace of

Just in Passing BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

faithful and unbiased report.

It has been in the foreground

It has been a leader in every cry

I am almost ready to admit that

I believe now it has done good-

There has never been a greater den

onstration of the famous "Atlanta

There has never been such

searching for the overwhelming good.

that the bad may be thereby pushed

Atlanta? Why it is too big, too

great a city, to need any defense from

She is simply growing so fast that

she needs to increase her municipal

There remained the other great prob-

spirit" than recently.

out, as recently.

anybody.

France's Appeal for Understanding

BY JAMES T. SHOTWELL

(A frank expression of the basic war. - For by freeing itself from this

French feeling that a settlement of menace it may perhaps free the world.

sideration French sacrifices has just lem of French policy, that of its eco-

been made in the chamber of deputies nomic rehabilitation including the set-

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lacked the imagi-and paid according to the various ca-

pathy which is the pacities of the allied and associated

James J. Shotwell

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Blackburn Writes Further

Of Transportation Issue

rom me or anyone else.

south for fifty years.

that's that!

it was a mistake.

On this page is reprinted an occur in the news columns of this or editorial from the Miami Herald that any other reputable newspaper. touches on Atlanta's remarkable growth in population, the causes, etc. It agrees with The Constitution that the marked increase in the industrial strength of Atlanta is the outstanding reason.

It uses this argument as an object lesson for Miami to study, evidently believing that even so sun-kissed a city as the peninsular resort must eventually find factory payrolls for a permanent and an enduring prosperity.

"The larger the city grows the ore it will need industries. "The larger the city grows the more it will need industries. What the city must have in a few years should be sought now. Underneath the superstructure should be laid the strong foundation of manufacture. It is not enough to build homes, hotels and apartments. If Miami is to be a substantial city it must provide work for thousands of citizens who will desire to live here all through the year. A city needs through the year. A city needs not only homes but smokestacks."

Truer words were never spoken, and the Miami Herald is to be commended for having the courage to sound the note of warning in the very midst of an unusual season of speculative activity.

It is not possible to fight fire with rose-water. An attitude of self-satisfaction is dangerous. For a city to overlook its weak points, and to lullaby itself to sleep every night with the honeyed words of those who capitalize themselves with hot-air-optimism, is to follow the trail of the baby-kissing political demagogue who feeds on insincerity.

Optimism is certainly more agreeable than pessimism. Indeed there is no place for pessimism anywhere. That is an aggravated form of grouch that deliberately shuts the sunlight

But there is no sense in letting optimism close one's eves to truth. If so errors will never be remedied nor will we progress under the stimulation of profiting by our mistakes. day than ever before. The man who is entirely satisfied with himself and his accomplishments has a limited territory to survey, and but little to pass judgment on. The same thing is true of a town

Recently a group of possibly 75 business men of Atlanta met and discussed with the utmost frankness some things that they regarded as not conducive to Atlanta's usual progress and good name.

or a city, or anything else.

It was an open meeting and The Constitution in its function as a newspaper carried a faithful and accurate capital stock. And that's all. news account of that meeting, quoting much that was said. There was no bias or attempt to needed internal improvements wil editorialize the news. That does not quickly relieve.

French war debts should take into con-

the Poincare regime. In this editorial

we brought to her when she was so

closely beleaguered in 1917 was given

call for sufficient thoughtful consid-

of us that our task was done. But

present French government to secure

the one hand, and of a restoration of its economic stability on the other. With reference to the former, Mon-sieur Herriot found a new solution in

the League of Nations as a substitute

for the military guarantee and treatie-

the solution of the two main prob

ence of an invading fear.

never treid to un-

would be like to

HEALTH TALKS BY WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Are You a Vagotonie?

This is the continuation of our talk about mucous colitis, otherwise called mucous coliciand myxonerurosis intestinalis. Last time we dragged in the whole inside nervous system, you have probably forgotten by this time. The Constitution, by indirection, for "that article," which he claims has done so and so and all that kind of stuff—

And without the slightest reference to the meeting and to the business men who assembled and talked and men who assembled and talked and the autonomic, which men who assembled and talked and the autonomic men who assembled and talked This is the continuation of our are independent of the spinal nervous system and practically beyond any influence which may be produced through the spine or its nerve connections. And we wound up by observing that the perfect balance of these two antagonistic nervous mechanisms—the drive of the sympathetic and the inhibition or steadying action of the autonomic—means perfect health and blissful unconsciousness of one's innards, but in the myxoneurotic states, the state of the individual with mucous colic or any tendency thereto.

And hard.

They tank up on the Arry tequila early in the day and by midaftermoon the day and in buck yards. Across from where I write is a barrack filled with tattered Mexican soldiers and their wives who always follow them.

If I were to classify the most distinguishable impression of Mexico it would be the unescapable pungent door that assails you. It is compared to move on.

They tank up on the Arry tequila early in the day and by midaftermoon they may be seen sprawled out the writer on a soap box near a window with the window to stare and soon groups strolled by from neighboring saloons silently to watch. Almost any sort of activity offers a relief from the world by the next two days I will be somewhat to burning leaves and somewhow you are always conscious of it. men who assembled and talked and whose talks were merely reported in Without reference to what consti-tutes fairness, or to the ethics of such attacks on a contemporary, it is outdifficult for anyone to surmise why the publisher attacked "that article" without attacking the occasion, of which that article was a true and The Constitution needs no defen This newspaper was fighting the economic reconstruction of this state when its publisher-critic was

playing with baby rattles in Engnervous system being the vagus system).

Remember, now, before you start trying on any symptoms, that I have twice clearly pointed out in this discussion the impossibility of drawing a sharp line between health and mucuous colitis—here is a rather wide border derland between, and, as I have said, most of us roam around more or less or now and then in this dim border derland. Vagotonia is a common condition, especially among young a dults. Now then, just how does one behave with vagotonia? And if one behave with vagotonia? And if one happens to be a vagotonic must one, one, there are lots of other things a every fight for the progress and welfare of Atlanta and Georgia and the sade for moral reform, agricultural betterment, educational expansion, industrial development, the health and appiness and prosperity of all the people, for more years than this critic (by indirection) has lived. And Shortly after the meeting referred to was held I said in this column that vagotonic may have-such as asthma hyperchlorhydria (which means ex-cessive secretion of acid in the stomach) spastic constipation, bradycardia have changed my mind, for I have I blush to confess this means slow heart action, slow pulse), excessive yawning and gaping. Uriah Heep hands, big shiny eyes, underweight, too much salivary secretion, rough or husky voice, and so on—help yourself.

If one or two of these symptoms the constraint of the constraint never seen such quickened efforts, and such united determinations on the part of Atlantans, individually and by groups, to cauterize every infection. "hit your case" it doesn't mean a thing. They hit mine, yet what did I tell you about the borderland? But There is not a citizen of Atlanta f you've got nearly all of 'em, why who does not love Atlanta better to-

ronic and ought to see a doctor about it. Not that the doctor can determine it. Not that the doctor can determine just where or what the cause of vagotonia may be in a given case; but he can accomplish a great deal for the vagotonic adividual's general condition by medication directed toward the autonomic or sympathetic nervous mechanisms. These nervous mechanisms are readily influenced by the nisms are readily influenced by the dark stain had been added to the already badly soiled record of the sovered leed, the sympathetic part is largely controlled by the internal secretions (ductless glands). That's far enough for us to go here. Not another word or hint will I give. I've said enough to send you to the proper place for treatment, if you think you need

reatment. Vagotonie individuals usually have She has a few growing pains tha high sugar tolerance—that is, the can consume more sugar than a not mal individual can without resultan a proper financial provision for some glycosuria (sugar eliminated in urine) There is usually a high acidity note in the urinalysis, and associated wit that is a certain irritability and free

quency.
I do not know, but I suspect that very small doses of tobacco smoke op-pose the vagotonia, whereas what the pose the vagotonia, whereas what the usual tobacco user deems moderate smoking (more than twice a day) tends to produce vagotonia.

Poultry Embargo Hurting Georgia Man Uselessly

by Louis Marin, former minister of tlement of reparations and of war Editor Constitution: I inclose a debts. In this regard, America has conv of a letter I have written L a famous historian interprets both this attitude and the American attitude towards it.)

not yet seen its fully duty. The money is absolutely senseless for the southern states to quarantine against each went to war in so far as it was spent other when no disease exists in any for actually waging the war, was a of them. The same is true of practi-Our attitude towards France since part of our own military effort. If cally the entire west. The federa the war is a good illustration of the fact that the frailities of our friends interest us a great war, shot away munitions manufaction of the war, shot away munitions manufaction of the war, shot away munitions manufaction of the more declared war, shot away munition of the more declared war, shot away munitions manufaction of the more declared war, shot away munitions manufaction of the more declared war, shot away munition of the more declared war, shot away munition of the more declared war, shot away munition manufaction of the more declared war, shot away munition o were quarantined against strictly, the balance of the states could safetured here, it is only a quibble to say their good quali-We have treid to under the state of the stat would be like to be in France's tually spent by the allies upon the place. We have lead prosecution of the war after America the imagination will be a debt pooled the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the imagination of the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in should be a debt pooled to the war after America went in the war after Amer

lot of other states.
L. B. ROBESON.
Marietta, Ga., January 23, 1925. Following is the letter to Dr

gentleman in your office and gave him certain information that I had re-ceived from Senator Harris and Congressman Gordon Lee with reference to the poultry embargo. I wrote these gentlemen and they conferred with the U. S. department of agriculture.

Senator Harris wired me, and has since confirmed it, that the U. S. bu-reau of agriculture had made exhaus-Editor Constitution: In printing my eard ive investigations and found that the European fowl pest exists only in the states of Pennsylvania, New Jer-sey, New York, Rhode Island and Now there are two ways to do this. of the fact that this paragraph presented One was tried by Premier Poincarc; the other is being tried by Premier the other is being tried by Premier This had reference to the criticism fre-Connecticut, and made the suggestion that states not affected could safely resume shipping live poultry among Trial. Herriot. The Poincare method is quently made against the power company the old historic reliance upon force. for allowing passengers to stand in aisles themselves, quarantinin; orly against the infected states.

I have had to turn down a great many orders and have had a great many orders canceled because of the embargoes. I have lost orders an On the 11th of May last, the mis-take was rectified by the election which overthrew Monsieur Poincare and brought Monsieur Herriot to power. in the same direction.

The denial of the injunction sought and ederal or state inspector. The inspec

and the express company would then accept his shipments. jurist. BENJAMIN M. BLACK Atlanta, Ga., January 23, 1925. This baby-chick business does no-Winder Motor Merchant Will Urge Legislation To Prevent Auto Thefts for the military guarantee and treatist of alliance of Monsieur Poincare, of alliance of Monsieur Poincare, torial of today on "Automobiles Thefis," and it certainly looks like something ought

while frankly recognizing that and it certainly note to be done to stop it.

Your plan seems to be the only plan and Your plan seems to be the only plan and the stop it. and that it needs amendment before it can be fully accented by outlying tire to support this bill, and we believe it can be fully accepted by outlying every fair-minded man will be glad to help powers, there should be at very least put it over.

BITS OF SOUTHERN LIFE

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

health and blissful unconsciousness of one's innards, but in the myxoneurotic states, the state of the individual with mucous colic or any tendency thereto, there is generally a preponderance of autonomic nervous action over sympathetic action, and such a preponderance of ance is known to physicians as vagotonia (another name for the utonomic nervous system being the vagus system).

The little boxlike shops for tourists Remember, now, before you start are expended.

The compathod completely out of touch with the completely out of touch will world by telephone, telegraph or mail (Voice: Goody, goody!) and will live in a mud and straw hut and do my own cooking. The notes of my trip, however, are so arranged for release that the next two and final articles of the little vacation will appear in succession—one on ranch life and the other of observations.

WORLD'S WINDOW

. . . BY PIERRE VAN PAASSEN

What Happened
In Georgia?

News dispatches informed the American public not long ago that there was an uprising against soviet rule in the Republic of Georgia. Mention was made of the ruthless manner in which divisions of the red army had suppressed the rebellion. Figaro, the great Parisian daily, printed a cartoon showing fields ready badly soiled record of the soviets. But now comes Mr. Purcell of the British labor party after a personal visit to Georgia with the declaration that all these reports were false-hoods, "the only weapon the capital-ist press of the world has against soviet Russia." He found "a flourishing country with an advancing civili-zation" and could nowhere detect the least evidence of "the monstrous terror, which the British and American ror, which the British and American press had described so vividly that I hardly expected to see one Georgian left alive." Against this statement comes a declaration from the Amsterdam International that such a picture as Purcell's is "inexplicable," winding up with the words: "The atwinding up with the words: "The attitude of the British delegates hal nothing in common with tact or decency." Professor A. A. Johnson. agricultural expert of New York, who was present in Georgia at the time of the anti-bolshevik uprising and the alleged suppression, told this writer that he had not been able to discover

war stock of vodka? Aut Caesar Aut Nullus. Signor Benito Mussolini has given notice to the Italian chamber that he will ask for more power to deal with the political situation. As things stand he has more power even now than the king, but he wants more. "In the interest of civilization it becomes imperative that I, as the dictator of Italy, should have absolute and unquestioned power to deal with the present opposition against us," he said. Those were the kind words the members of the Roman senate ex-

Dr. Peter Bahnsen, State Veterinarian, Capitol.

Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta, Ga.

Bear Sir: I was in Atlanta last
Friday and tried to see you, but you
were out of town. I talked with a

ing to more than a thousand dollars already because I could not ship. It seems to me that the southern states and most of the western states could this section is concerned at least, and that we ought to be able to ship and receive fowls when the shipment is accompanied by a certificate from a tor could visit the poultryman's yard and give him a blanket certifi-cate that his place was not infected

In a may-chick dusiness does no body any good excent the big commodified in man.

The evening was raing and the little matter and get the states in the south and southwest, at least, to raise or modify their embargoes so that shipping can be resumed. This applies fancy brood stock. If we cannot sell on the stock between now and the middle of March we would either have to sell it at common market prices or carry it over another year at a great loes. It would mean financial ruin to a number of breeders in Georgia. I know the heeders will appreciate anything you can do to give them relief.

I am starting on a week's trip and will be back about the 30th. I hone by the time I return something will have been sone so we can resume ahipping. Very truly yours.

In B. ROBESON.

The evening was raing and the litter with her first-born wraphed to her them there wish ther first-born wraphed the way cunningly through the traffic of a great city.

AND WOMAN SHOT

IN FORMER'S ROOM

Shreveport, La., January 25.—Arthur B. Brewster, 42, lumberman and son of a prominent family of Pine Bull, Ark., was found dead and an unidentified woman fatally shot in his room at an apartment house here today.

Brewster had three gunshot wounds in his head. Police said they were fired while the man was asleep. The woman had a bullet hole in her fore-insurance, inexperienced though he was, by much study, weary walking and anxious nights never told about. We have been sone so we can resume ahipping. Very truly yours.

On, meal of the first-born wraphed to her them traffic of a great city.

The boll weevil came to a splendid the rone best hat and dress beyond remedy—in his room at an apartment house here today.

Brewster had three gunshot wounds in his head. Police said they were fired while the man was asleep. The woman's body in held here. A graduate nurse's certificate of the Manch women, "in the image of the common wall the mother town and the litter was free to heart threaded her one best hat and dress beyond remedy—in the traffic of a great ci body any good excent the big commercial hatcheries. The breeders of Georgia would greatly appreciate it if you would take the lead in this matter and get the states in the south and southwest, at least, to raise or modify their subspaces or that ship.

dom to the seris. With this act Alexander became almost a demigod to his millions of subjects. But the illusion of democracy was short-lived for Alexander did not relent against the liberals and democrats. The best minds of Russia were exiled, thrown in prison or executed. The movement was then not communistic though it. was then not communistic, though it was revolutionary. With rapid suc-cession attempts were made in those days on the lives of the German emof Spain. The Russian government decided along with the other governments of Europe that the blame for these terrorist activities emanated from the Russian colonies of exiles. An era of oppression, unheard of even in Russia, was started by Alexander. But the revolutionaries retaliated. A number of the bureaucrats were dispatched by bombs. Three or four attempts were made on the czar, but they failed. Finally Okladski and his they failed. Finally Okladski and his associates threw a bomb at the czar's carriage. It killed a Cossack officer. Alexander stepped from his carriage to speak to the dying Cossack, when a second bomb was hurled, which shattered the czar's body so severely that he had to be picked up on a blanket. He died a few hours afterthat he had not been able to discover anything beyond a few political gatherings, but had seen no violence. Who is right? What happened there in Georgia? Were they having a huge picnic, perhaps, and ran into a premostly young liberals of aristocratic stly young liberals of aristocratic

"The Devil,

You Say!" Word comes from Shanghai that eager crowds stood on the quay for hours, awaiting the arrival of a ship on board of which was carried none other than the devil himself. Bulletins posted through the city told the burghers of Shanghai that satan had been captured off the coast of Borneo and would be brought to the city in chains. They waited anxiously and were rewarded by the sight of a monstruous individual, with tongued tail, horns and a real up-to-date hellish accourrement. The multitude grew so high that the police had to interfere said. Those were the kind words the members of the Roman senate expected from Caesar, when they gathered for the fatal session and stabbed "the divine Julius" before he could pronounce the words that would have changed the character of the imperial republic to an absolute empire. Mussolini, with his dramatic speeches, with his Napoleonic pose and demand for absolute power, must at times inspire reasonable citizens of Italy with the feeling that it all will end in an assumption of the imperial purple by the shoemaker's son. "There must be no power in Italy above that of the facists and their duce." he says. Another Caesarian remark. When Causs Julius Caesar on one of his military ampaigns discussed the question of imperial power with his generals, he pointed to a little Spanish village in the valley. "I would sooner be first man in that village than second in Rome." With Mussolini also it begins to look like: "Aut Caesar, aut nullus." (Or Caesar or nothing).

A Historic

Trial.

Ivan Okladski, the man who is now being tried by the reds for having betrayed his comrades in the terrorist trayed his comrades in the terrorist of the said to for a monitoridual. With tongued tail, horns and a real up-to-date hellish accounterment. The multitude grew so big that the police had to interfere and sact may be and sactan was led to jail "by the neck." When his disguise was discarded he proved to be a kidnaped boy, who had been forced to work for the circus. The circus directors then along such that the police had to interfere and sact may had been forced to work for the circus. The circus directors then all sact may be the circus. The circus directors then all sact may be to find had been forced to work for the circus. The circus directors then always discarded he proved to be a kidnaped boy, who had been forced to work for the circus. The circus directors then always discarded he proved to be a kidnaped boy, who had been forced to were put in "clink." There were no doubt many skeptics among the circus. The circus directors being tried by the reds for having be-trayed his comrades in the terrorist period that characterized the latter (Copyright, 1925.)

SERMONS TO LIVE BY :: BY ELAM FRANKLIN DEMPSEY

The evening was raing and the lit-

Text : "God created man in His of God made He them," why obscure Today I looked from my window and saw the crowd around the blind musicians on the corner of the street. The cup was passed and coins were dropped from toil-hardened hands into it-by many but little better clad than the musical mendicants—in that gentle compassion, I saw the image of control for the internal obscure that image so sadly by sin? It's glory, like that of the sun in eclipse, is ever bursting forth upon our vision. Let it wholly glow in you prepenting of your sins that you may become all-glorious as "partakers of the divine nature."

MAN FOUND DEAD

the musical mendicants—in that gen-tle compassion, I saw the image of God in man.

Leader of Astronomy Expresses Misgivings On Results of Eclipse

Dr. David Todd Claims CHICAGO PUBLISHER Progress of Photography May Mean Poor Protos of Phenomenon.

BY ED DE LONG

first enthusiasm of scientists reduced suddenly at his home here today of a to a matter-of-fact contemplation of stroke of apoplexy. the solar phenomena, there is a shaking of astronomical heads and a 62 years old, came unexpectedly. He hint that, after all, the results may had been warned by his physicians last

The task of sifting the vast mass of at a gathered has, of course, not even Mr. Eastman's career exemplifies data gathered has, of course, not even begun. A few surface indications gleaned instantaneously have been made, but careful, scientific analysis of the records will require at least a year and likely much longer. Very few of those who worked in the foreground Saturday are willing to draw haphazard conclusions until they can be definitely proven. They express only hopes. Bat just how buoyant those hopes are in actuality is a matter of conjecture. One would judge they might be brighter.

The sat the Journal.

Mr. Eastman's career exemplifies the opportunities ahead of every young reporter with ambitions to own a metropolitan newspaper. He arrived in Chicago in 1890. He joined the Chicago Herald staff as a reporter and built up a news bureau for the Herald at the World's fair.

His initiative and energy attracted attention and in 1895 the star reporter was made business manager of the newly-established Chicago Chronicle. He made good in the business the opportunities ahead of every young reporter with ambitions to own a metropolitan newspaper. He arrived in Chicago in 1890. He joined the Chicago in 1890 the joined the porter with ambitions to own a metropolitan newspaper. He arrived in Chicago in 1890 the joined the chicago

Todd. dean of astronomers, who rounded out fifty years of study Saturday in his chosen field. His lament

a intend to use a camera which will afford a more min-camera which will afford a more min-stand complete record of all phases of the phenomena. Other astronomers of the phenomena. Other astronomers of course, agree with my buried "in a plain, inexpensive may not, of course, agree with my opinion, but from a photographic standpoint I think astronomy has discarded more than it has gained in the past half century."

Airplane No Help.

Airplane No Help.

Dr. Todd also considers that the airplane has not come to the aid of astronomy as it should. "During the next eclipse," he said, "planes should soar 20,000 or 30,000 feet. The oldest science of astronomy should be est science of astronomy should be



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New York, January 25 .- With the Eastman, owner, editor and publisher Chicago, January 25 .- John C eclipse now but a memory, and the of the Chicago Daily Journal, died

they might be brighter.

One of those who decried extravagant predictions about the results of Saturday's observations was Dr. David for William Randolph Hearst and extravagant predictions who continued the second section of the second section who is a second section of the second sectin section of the second section of the second section of the seco tablished the Chicago American, being its president, treasurer and business

the plates.

"We now depend on photography for details which disappear or get weaker when a long exposure is made. In the twenty seconds allotted for most of the pictures taken, none of the detail of the corona could possibly be photographed in the detail that the eye saw it.

"Photographs like those made Saturday all record particular regions and it is a gigantic task to piece them together. Probably no one ever will undertake it. We have similar records of other eclipses which have been stored away twenty-five years without being so pieced. In the next eclipse which occurs January 14, 1926, Initend to use an old fashioned type camera which will afford a more min-

same service used at the burial of his wife and "that he speak no words in praise of me." He asked that he be

Rutherford Pictures World TEN POLICEMEN CALLED TO MOVE 500-POUND WOMAN

New York, January 25 .- Ten pocombined with the youngest, are on autics, to obtain better results. Those who have ascended in a plane know that the lower atmosphere through which they observe cities and fields below is elogged and hazy. Thus, she died of heart disease on the secular on the secular of their hard licemen spent one hour today in car-

obviously, when above this atmosphere one can obtain a better view, and the further above the better "

ond floor landing of her home.

Mrs. Jacobson, who was 51, had long been suffering from her trouble, and had not been out of her apartment for six years, or out of bed for three years. Her condition became critical today and the police were called up-on to move her. A large crowd gath-ered to watch them.

COOLIDGE ASKS SIMPLE INAUGURAL; MAY CUT REVENUE

Washington, January 25 .- Because nauguration, the local committee in presented by Judge Rutherford. charge of arrangements may have to resort to public subscription to pay

The principal revenue from the The principal revenue from the inauguration comes from the sale of seats in grandstands along the line of march. It is this which is depended upon largely to pay the bills. The committee points out that if the inauguration is as "simple" as President Coolidge desires that not enough people will be attracted in March to meet the bills.

The president opposes an elaborate military parade. Previously, the second largest source of revenue, the inaugural ball, had been discarded, because the president opposed it.

BENTON ORGANIZES MACON PEACH BANK

Macon, January 25 .- (Special.)-Macon, January 25.—(Special.)—
J. L. Benton, formerly president of
the Georgia Peach Growers' exchange,
has been here this week arranging for
the opening of the Middle Georgia
Agricultural Credit corporation next
Friday. This bank is to be of special benefit to the peach growers and other agricultural interests of middle and

southern Georgia.

While not all of the stock of the bank has been subscribed, it is believed that all of the \$50,000 capital will have been paid in before the date of the opening of the institution. The charter will be received on Jan-

uary 30, after which the bank will make loans to growers. Applications for loans are being filed already, it

Cyclone Hits Australia.

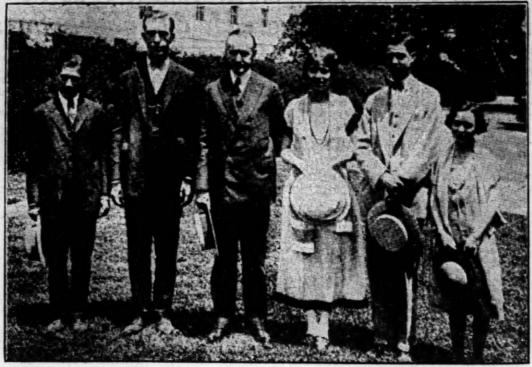
Perth, N. S. W., January 25 .- A terrific cyclone struck northwest Australia today. The pearl fishing town of Roebourne suffered badly. A jetty 2.157 feet long was virtually destroyed by the storm.

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Governor Clifford Walker Highly Commends Contest To Select Finest Orator in State AT U. S. PRISON Is Dead at 94



President Coolidge and five of the winners in the 1924 national oratorical contest, photoraphed on the white house lawn. The first prize winner is standing to the president's right. His name is Don Tyler. Ruth Newburn, at the president's left, won second prize, while John Dallam, at her left, won the third prize.

urday in his chosen field. His lament was directed at modern photography.

Astronomy Set Back.

"While photography has done much, it has set astronomy back." he said.

"The best photo of an eclipse ever made was in 1860. Plates in those days were grey and the details could be enlarged because of the grain of the plates.

"We now depend on photography has born in Eaton, Ohio, and women have here afforded."

He was born in Eaton, Ohio, and women have here afforded. Governor Clifford Walker, who will that which such a study will bring preside in Atlanta April 24 over the state oratorical contest among high school students, sponsored by The Constitution, Sunday expressed his the Georgia High School association the Georgia High School association in the Georgia High School association is the Georgia High School association in the Georgia High School association is the Georgia High School association in the Georgia High School association is the Georgia High School association in the Georgia High School association is the first \$100 and the section \$20.

said the governor.

"In addition to the opportunity it brings to Georgia boys and girls to win national fame, it is of almost equal value even to those contestants who are not fortunate enough to win one of the prizes. For preparation of their orations will necessitate a close that of the constitution, and then will come to Atlanta they windly of the constitutions and frade to the state finals to be hold at the one of the prizes. For preparation of their orations will necessitate a close study of the constitution and fundational fundations of the American form of government and I can conceive of no more valuable equipment for life than

a terrible catastrophe and hinting an-

other world war in which all nations

of the earth will participate in the

future, Judge Joseph F. Rutherford, of New York, Sunday afternoon at 3

Civilization Is Sick.

turmoil and strife, war and peace." he said, "people are absolutely getting

tired of so much talk concerning dif-

Winston Churchill.

Constitution, Sunday expressed his extreme pleasure that Georgia's young men and women have been afforded opportunity to take part in the national competition.

"Value of participation in a debate on the subject of the federal constitution, and the great figures of our country's history who have been most closely linked with that immortal said the governor.

"In addition to the opportunity it the Georgia Hegh School association, is state winners in this zone for the zonal championship. The country has been divided into seven zones and the seven winners will then go to Washington, and the great figures of our country's history who have been most closely linked with that immortal document, cannot be overemphasized." said the governor.

"In addition to the opportunity it

\$350, and seventh, \$300.

In the cut which accompanies this national contest, it, which Georgia did not compete, are shown standing on the white house lawn with President

DE VALERA HITS PROPOSED VISIT OF PRINCE TO ERIN

Belfast, January 25 .- Eamon de Valera, the republican leader, today

ican president should come," said Mr. de Valera, "you can respect them as much as you please, because they are rulers of foreign states. But erford stated that sinners have been born into the world since Adam was ejected from the Garden of Eden, ing to our country to claim ruler-

Many discussions were portrayed Prince of Wales be dragged into by the educator and lecturer concernthe political arena, the arrangements resident—Boss, so fur as Ah knows, ing evolution.

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The belief was expressed today that

When asked about recent indictments against former Warden A. E. Sartain and his Deputy Warden Fletcher, Mr. Snook stated that he

to assume charge of the institution, and as far as he knew, would not be called to testify in the pending trials of the former officials. "We are going to exert every effort make the Atlanta institution a model for the world." Mr. Snook said.
"There are many things I wish to do, but they will be done slowly because of the necessary delay in preparing and administering one's own ideas in

a large institution already in opera-"First, I shall direct my efforts to putting all the prisoners to working this, the government naturally will be asked to provide machinery for manufacture of shoes, shirts, blanketing, or other materials, or perhaps ail. In

self-supporting, I believe.' Warden Snook arrived in Atlanta about 5:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon from Washington, where he had been in close touch with Attorney General Stone, who appointed him when Sartain was deposed.

"My business in Washington was finished earlier than I anticipated, and I was anxious to return to Atlanta so I got my tickets so late that I could not get a sleeper in the Wash-ington car, but had to get it after I got on the train," he stated. "When the train came, I got accommodations on the New York car."

Mr. Snook was appointed in order to relieve T. B. White, who assumed charge when Sartain's resignation left the place vacant. Snook took a flying trip to Atlanta and left immediately for Washington, returning January 17. He stayed here a few hours only and returned to Washington, His resupressance in Atlanta was ton. His reappearance in Atlanta was so sudden, members of his family being notified only a few hours before

he arrived. Mr. Snook, his son Fred, and Mrs. Snook are now at the warden's man at the University of Oregon younger son will enter high school here at once.

the election going down here? Colored

Mother of Noted FAST POINT TO

Elimination of the so-called "dopering" at the Atlanta federal peniteritary by putting all prisoners to work as soon as congress and President Coolidge provide jobs for all the men, was promised Sunday night by John W. Snook, who fermally took charge of affairs at the prison.

"Changes in the workings of the prison will come gradually." the former warden of the Idaho state penitentiary said. "Naturally no one can hope to make over a system in a week's time, but I do believe that if the inmates are put to real productive work, drug smuggling, escapes and other things a prison head fears, will be eliminated to a marked degree.

"Of course the warden of an institution under supervision of the federal government merely carries out the policy of high government officials, but I have been asked to select a deputy warden for consideration of Attorney General Stone. At present I cannot tell his name. In fact, be has not yet been selected. I can ray one thing, however, he will be a man with previous experience. Further, he will be named without regard for office seekers, and will be selected so far as is nossible on his merits only."

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was not in a position to discuss the matter. He said that he was here

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Barnesville, Ga., January 25.—A man named A. D. Mullin was struck by a street car on the 14th Street river bridge Sunday and is at the city hospital in a serious condition.

Mullin was driving an automobile and the motorman elaims the automobile crashed into the car. Mullin was thrown out of the machine, which was wrecked. His skull was fractured.

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and the crucifixion. It is this kind of view that makes civilization in such a deplorable state," he said, Much emphasis was brought to bear on the fulfillment of the prophecies. In innumerable details and illustration, Judge Rutherford showed that the World war was prophesied in the word of God, and that many other prophecies had come to pass. Furthermore, he hinted another war which would destroy the entire race, a war more terrible than any ever conducted. Bible prophecies also point to this war. He stated that in the prophesy conceining the late World war that the Bible told of numerous resurrections, revolutions, and strife. To stress his point concerning this prophesy, Russia especially was pointed out in the case of revolutions, many parts of Europe were given as illustrations of strife and toil. Next War Horrible.

Next War Horrible.

In the next war—the catastrophe of which the lecturer warned—gases, bombs, fire, and other deadly implements of warfare will be more effective in producing death, he said. The aviation corps of the different countries will be their best branch of military service. These birds of the air can carry enough ammunition to literally exterminate humanity and will do so, Judge Rutherford asserted. A catastrophe—such as the world

Intimating that the world is facing of the end," he declared. "The world is entering the era before destruction protested against the proposed visit and many of the people that have come into the earth and so abide will "If the Belgian king or the Amerlive to see the end—that is, the be-ginning of an ideal civilization and life everlasting," he added.
Sinners Still Born. According to the Bible, Judge Ruth-

In War of Extermination

o'clock, addressed an audience that filled the immense city auditorium to overflowing, numbers of cazer citizens who desired to hear the address being turned away. In order to accommodate those who After Adam sinned he was sentenced shirt were unfortunate in not being able to hear the address by the noted lecto death and thereafter all of his offsprings were sinners.

turer, a special meeting and lecture was held in the International Bible Students' association headquarters. ing evolution. 44 1-2 Hunter street, the overflow crowd going there to hear an address by R. J. Martin, of New York, a prominent figure in Bible student ed. "The people of the world do not need denominationalism, but the true religion of Jesus and the apostles,'

orcles.

Mr. Martin spoke on a similar topic to the lecture "Civilization Doomed he declared. "Let the religious con-troversies be laid aside; let the people honestly and earnstly return to God and to the Bible, accept its teachings and conform themselves thereto, and But Millions Are Now Living That they will see that the end of the old world and order of things is here." The Kingdom of God is at hand, and Judge Rutherford is the president of the International Bible Students association, and is considered by many blessings promised to the people is due to blessings God promised to them in the beginning. Herein lies the hope of the world, he stated. religious workers, as a man weil edu-cated to his subject and is exceedingly capable in bringing it to the hearts of his audience. He did this at the meeting Sunday afternoon.

Board of Managers "Civilization is sick," Judge Rutherford proclaimed. "In this world of Of State Boys' Schools To Meet Here Today

ferent phases of religion. In many instances people are led to believe that religion is interpreted in many ways and they are in doubt as to the correct interpretation." In speak-The board of managers of the Georia Training School for Boys, located near Milledgeville, will hold the first meeting of the year in the offices of Davison-Paxon-Stokes, today at 11

ing of the world-wide sickness, Judge Rutherford quoted several noted world characters, such as Lloyd George, of England, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Historian H. G. Wells, and Winster Characters, the world world characters are the world world characters. Such as Lloyd George, of England, Secretary of War Newton D. Baker, Historian H. G. Wells, and Winster Characters in the world with the world wore "Following the late World war, ivilization is in a deplorable conition," he added. "This is due to modernist and other views a class of people who deny practically all of the truths of the Bible creation of man, and the crucifixion. It is this kind

management of the prison commission, but for the past five years has been under the management of a board of managers, during which time it has made rapid progress toward eliminating every suggestion of a prison, and is fast becoming one of the state's most useful institutions in developing good citizenship.

There have been 200 applications from the different counties of the state during the past year for admission for boys to this school, all of which have been refused, due to crowded conditions and lack of sufficient funds. At present there are 125 students in the institution.

The board will endeavor to take some steps toward working out some plan to enlarge the capacity of the school at this meeting.

Members of this board and superintendent are Dr. T. F. Abercrombic, N. H. Ballard and F. J. Paxon, Atlanta; Dr. Charles S. Floyd, Loganville; John R. L. Smith, Macon; Dr. Carlton B. Gibson, Savannah; Mrs. N. Peterson, Tifton, and Mrs. Orian W. Manson, superintendent.

CHIROPRACTORS HOLD FINE ENTERTAINMENT

The Alpha class of the Atlanta Chiropractic college held its regular monthly entertainment Thursday night in their class rooms, 103 1-2 Ivy street. There were about 30 guests present and they enjoyed a delightful entertainment. Ron Smellie and "Doc" Welsh, blackface comedians, gave a fine performance. There were a number of games and contests held, prizes being awarded to the winners. Hal Freoff, the card wizard of the college, gave a demonstration of slight-of-hand tricks with cards. Refreshments were served.

will do so. Judge Rutherford asserted.
A catastrophe—such as the world has never before witnessed will come to pass, he intimated. The form of catastrophe was war, he hinted. Following this war, the millions of earthly inhabitants will pass out of the present age into a new era, an era where there is to be an ideal civilization, no petty politicians and no profiteering, he declared. People will then live on this earth, he believes, and know what the Bible has taught for centuries is absolutely well founded and the truth.

Again he returned to the world war, which began in 1914, stating that according to a period of time worked out by students of God's Word, the Bible, this conflict arrived on the precise date. He asserted that many leading students of the Kingdom of God believed that the war marked a new period of time and that civilization began anew. "It is the beginning of the college average and an asserted to the world war, which began in 1914, stating that according to a period of time worked out by students of God's Word, the Bible, this conflict arrived on the precise date. He asserted that many leading students of the Kingdom of God believed that the war marked a new period of time and that civilization began anew. "It is the beginning of the college, the card wizard of the college, the card wizard of slight-of-hand tricks with cards. Refreshments were served.

LAST SERVICES HELD FOR COLIN M'DONALD

Private funeral services for Colin D. McDonald, 67, who died in Jacksonville, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning at his residence. 151 Richardson street. Rev. C. L. Bass will officiate. Interment will be at West View cemetery with Palestine lodge. No. 486, in charge at the grave. Mr. McDonald is survived by his widow, three daughters, Mrs. J. E. Peek and Mrs. T. P. Pennington, both of Atlanta, and a brother, John G. McDonald, of Jacksonville, and the card with cards. Refreshments were served.

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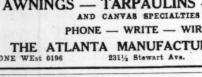
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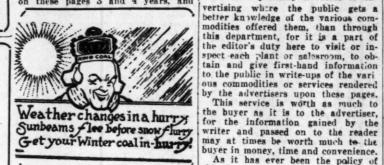
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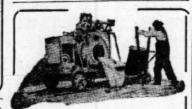
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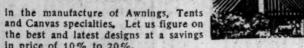
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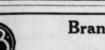
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Georgia investors, as a whole, are investigating before they invest. From sad experiences in the past they have learned the folly of investigating after they have purchased; and they are also beginning to rely on the investment advice which can be obtained from any established investment banker.

One fact many investors do not fully understand is that a good investment for one person might not be equally desirable for another. Many buy investment features they do not need. For instance, it is well for a wealthy man to invest at least a large wealthy man to invest at least a large portion of his funds in tax exempt securities, but it is very foolish for the man of moderate means to do so. However one rule which should be followed as much as possible by every investor is to diversify both in kind of securities and geographical location. For this reason Brannan Both and & Co. carry a securities. followed as much as possible by every investor is to diversify both in kind of securities and geographical location. For this reason Brannan, Beckham & Co. carry a complete line of securities, including municipal bonds, joint stock land bank bonds, railtoad bonds, public utility bonds, industrial bonds and first mortgage real estate bonds.

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At this time there is a very large actual and potential market for first mortgage real estate bonds. Many other investors are just beginning to appreciate the advantages of having a appreciate the advantages of having a portion of their funds invested in this type of security. A first mortgage real estate bond secured by income-producing property in the north and east now yields from 6 to 6 1-2 per cent. In the south and west this same type of bond yields 7 per cent, and in Florida 8 per cent. The difference in yield is not, as so many think, in safety, but is merely the difference in interest rates in different think, in safety, but is merely the dif-ference in interest rates in different sections of the country, governed by the demand for money. Brannan, Beckham & Co. sell some first mort-gage real estate bonds on income-pro-ducing property in Miami, Florida, where the mortgage is less than 50 per cent of the appraised value. These bonds are as safe as the northern and eastern 6 and 6 1-2 per cent bonds.

The return on first mortgage real estate bonds not generally known is other type of bond of equal safety. Another feature of first mortgage real estate bonds not generally known is that the issuing houses maintain a very good market on their issues, and in addition there is a good "across the counter" market in the east on a great many issues. Of course, these bonds are not as quickly convertible as some types of bonds, but they offer as much marketability as is needed by 95 per cent of investors, and a portion of funds invested in first mortgage real estate bonds will materially increase average yield, The return on first mortgage real first mortgage real estate bonds will materially increase average yield, which is the one thing always desired by every investor. It is foolish to pay 1 to 2 per cent for a high degree of marketability when the investor doesn't need it, just as it is foolish to pay for tax exempt features when these features do not benefit first mortgage real estate. efit. First mortgage real estate bonds may be selected in any ma-turity from one to fifteen years and in any denomination from \$100 to

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Business Notes

BY M. D. GLEASON

BY M. D. GLEASON. It pays well to advertise in the usiness review section of the Atlan-

W. D. Hardaway reports that he is having a remarkable run on that hot Tobasco coal at both his Lee street and Hunter street yards.

D. T. Ricks, president of the Stand ard Tent and Awning company, was a very busy man last week during the Southern Canvasmen's convention, which was held at the Robert Fulton hotel, this city.

R. F. Knox, the Marietta street sheet metal man, is reporting that many inquiries are coming in about that new patented blow pipe dust collector that he has recently put on

N. Brandt, the southern represen-tative of the Ideal window sash sup-porter, states that the write-up about his splendid window supporter brought him several customers that were glad to get away from the old troublesome rope and weight system

Floyd Brothers, of 519 Flat Shoals Floyd Brothers, of 519 Flat Shoals road, are laying in large stocks of seasoned lumber and other supplies in anticipation of having the busiest year since they began in business. The addition of R. C. Akin to this firm recently will greatly facintate their production, as he will look after the office work which will leave the two Floyd brothers more time in the production departments.

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We see it by the paper that a New York man renewed his youth by a fast. However, the best way to keep your youth is not to be fast.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Bradentown, Fla., January 25.—The South Florida conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, at its enula session here today, out in fator of unification with the Methodist of what is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church. The vote was taken on a definite plan of unification with the so-called Southern Methodist church. The vote was taken on a definite plan of unification with the so-called Southern Methodist church. The vote was taken on a definite plan of unification with the so-called Southern Methodist church. The vote was taken on a definite plan of unification with the so-called Southern Methodist church. The vote was the northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church. The vote was the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church. The vote was the northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is the conference of the wor of unification with the Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Methodist church is in the south commonly known as the Northern Me

"Very Good Eddie," the musical comedy sensation of New York a few seasons ago, opens at the Lyric theater tonight in its original form and with a cast of nearly 40 people, including the regular members of the Lyric Players' Dramatic stock company, a chorus of 12 Atlanta girls, Calvin Rolfe's Famous Players' orchestra, Nat Anson, New York chorus director; Catherine Jones, Freida Sullivan, Marion Bonnell, Mary McCool and others. Although the augmented cast, the six complete changes of costume for the chorus, the lavish stage settings, the orchestra and special entertainers make the entire production several thousand dollars' more expensive than any other since the players were reorganized, prices are to remain at the usual scale and the opening performance at 8:20 o'clock to-interesting the stadies' hergain prices. ing performance at 8:20 o'clock to-night will be at ladies' bargain prices.

Keith's Vaudeville.

Loew's Vaudeville.

(At Loew's Grand.)

is their best. Another feature act on the bill is the Eclair Twins and Melly Wells, from the Alhambra, Paris and

Pola Negri at Howard.

Pola Negri, which opens at the Howard today in a new Famous For-ty-Paramount production, "East of Suez" directed by Raoul Walsh, the

man who managed Douglas Fair-banks' "The Thief of Bagdad." Sada Cowen adapted the story from Sumer-

name. Featured in the leading roles in support of the star are Edward Lowe, Rockcliffe Fellows and Noah Berry. Virginia Futrelle will again be seen in the prologue this week singing "One Fine Day," from Madam Butterfly."

"Tomorrow's Love."

(At the Rialto.)

Agnes Ayres opens at the Rialto

picture of the first year of newly mar-ried life.

"The Telephone Girl" comedy for

this week is a clever effort from the Cosmopolitan magazine short story by H. C. Witwer and is called "The Bee's Knees."

Eclipse Pictures.

(At the Metropolitan.)

Exclusive motion pictures of Saturday's eclipse of the sun have been secured by the Metropolitan theater as a special added attraction for this week. For the first time in the history of motion pictures a camera registered

of motion pictures a camera registered such an eclipse—the first total eclipse of the sun since 1900. A special

of the sun since 1900. A special camera with a newly perfected telescope device and powerful lens recorded the event in celluloid. This particular film was made by Fox Film corporation and will be on the screen at the Metropolitan for the first show today.

OF CONVENTION BUREAU

Addresses on cooperation and an outline of the progress of the Atlanta Convention bureau will feature the an-

nual banquet at 7 o'clock Tuesday night of the organization at the Hen-ry Grady hotel.

A special reception for the members of the bureau by the officers and staff will be held at 6:30 o'clock, in order

to assure the success of the program

of the evening
Inasmuch as the convention bureau

has been reorganized to include tour-ist and publicity departments and this being the first meeting of the organi-

zation since reorganization, President Frederic J. Paxon will outline the bureau's plans for the ensuing year

before turning over the gavel to Ivan
E. Allen, who will uct as toastmaster.
Mr. Allen is chairman of the committee on arrangements and it is stated that he has secured a number of speakers who can say a good deal in a few words to make short addresses

FLORIDA METHODISTS **VOTE FOR UNIFICATION**

in 1913.

one or two fresh vegetables, the report said.

The report stated that "about three-quarters of the patients reported they had eaten raw oysters about two weeks before they became sick." and the "number who ate raw cysters was almost exactly equal to the number of cases reported in excess of the normal expectancy for that season of the year." Warning against consumption of raw oysters, was given December 9, and investigators were sent carriers, will come to this sea carriers, will come to the sea carriers, will come to the sea carriers. cember 9. and investigators were sent to the Atlantic coast oyster fields. These investigators found an increase of typhoid cases in the region where the beds supplying Chicago are located, and discovered that two oyster workers with typhoid fever had passed daily over oyster beds during the feriod of incubation, the report said. Investigation in this field still is under way, but the report stated that "the shipper from whom most of the oysters had come which has been eaten by Chicago typhoid fever patients conducts one of the highest grade plants in the industry."

During the last week, the report stated, the number of cases has been less than normal. Another big-time act with the popular favorites, Jim Toney and Ann Norman, will be seen at Loew's Grand theater this week. This pair of artists are experts at comedy, song and dance, and the sketch "A Man About Town"

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OTHER FEATURES

dresses.

Among topics upon which addresses will be heard are; "Tourist Possibilities of Atlanta from a Railroad Point of View;" "Advertising and Publicity Possibilities of the City and State," and "The Convention Bureau's Side of Work for the City." President Paxon will relate some of the work of the bureau since its organization in 1913. **POLA NEGRI** "EAST of SUEZ"

- PERFORMANCES -Speakers scheduled to talk on cooperation, representing different phases of business and civic life in the city, will include: Mayor W. A. Sims. W. V. Zimmer, president of the Atlanta Hotel Men's association; Thomas L. Stokes, president of the Retail Merchants' association; W. R. C. Smith, president of the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce; Virlyn Moore, chairman of the Fulton county board of commissioners; H. L. McLendon, chairman of the auditorium committee of city council, and Frank L. Butler, of the Georgia Railway & Power Co. Fulton county representatives in the Georgia legislature will be special guests of honor at the banquet. Speakers scheduled to talk on coop-Ruth St. Denis

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Norfolk, Va.. January 25.—It is probable that Dr. Herman Bundesen, health commissioner of Chicago, who was said to be the first health official to ban oysters from general use on suspicion that they were typhoid carriers, will come to this section to make a sersonal inspection of the year. make a personal inspection of the oys-ters taken from local waters to de-termine for himself what hasis there is for his action. It was said he is going to Baltimore Tuesday to examine Maryland oysters, and an effort will be made to have him come

> have issued repeated statements with-in the last ten days that oysters in this section have been found by chem-ical analysis to be free of pollution of any kind. In spite of chemical tests and bac-teriological examinations, supported teriological examinations, supported by statements of health authorities

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try has suffered almost complete par-alysis as a result of the movement starting in Chicago and spreading over many cities to stop the shipment of oysters. Public and private bacteriolo-gists have been making tests of oys-ters from all over Virginia's shell fish sections and no report has shown the taint of any disease whatever.

Famous Conjurer 'Dante' Knight

Dante, the renowned European conjurer, will appear at the Atlanta theater tonight when he will begin a week's engagement with matinees Wednesday and Saturday. In addition to his own wonderful European illusions, he will present the best of the Thurston-Kellar mysteries, which insures a combination that, for size and entertainment value, will long remain unexcelled in the annals of magical sures a combination that, for size and entertainment value, will long remain unexcelled in the annals of magical production. Dante has devoted an entire year to the preparation of this production for America. A large staff of workmen, skilled mechanics and artists have been busily engaged all of that time, under the supervision of the master magician, in devising the unusual—and some of them gigantic in size—pieces of property and mechanical contrivances which are used in producing the baffling illusions and mysteries that feature his performance. These properties and contrivances are employed in effecting some of the most marvelous illusions that have ever been seen on the modern stage. Dante has combed Europe

Dante presents are "The Ghost Wom You may ask her any quest chances to come into your t exponent of mental telepathy. Alvin's Six Musical Wizards, a sextette of merry melody makers augmented by Dante's travesty impersonation At The Atlanta of famous conductors. The mysterious Chinese fountain, of myriad streams, a spectacle of ancient oriental splens dor. Also such miracles as creation, the phantom woman, the miracle, the present East Indian rope trick, the vanishing piano, the lady and the lion, the spirit cabinet and a score of other weird, mystical effects bordering on the supernatural. of famous conductors. The mysterious

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ern stage. Dante has combed Europe of the club enrollments of able assistants, and brings with plete in the next 30 days.



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BUCKY DESCRIBES THRILL OF STICKING AS REGULAR

Phantom Finn Faces Four Hard Contests This Week

New York, January 25.—(By the Associated Press.)—Paavo Nurmi. who ran his total of indoor world's records up to twelve last night at the Brooklyn college games, has four races on his schedule this week, the most strenuous program he has undertaken since his three successive nights of racing recently at Chicago and New York.

Nurmi ran one of the greatest record.

of his career in breaking a record and establishing another in last night's games, but in the face of this per-formance he met defeat due to his

formance he met defeat due to his generosity in giving away too great a handicap to a fellow countryman.

The "phantom Finn" will share the spotlight, however, in all of these events with Ugo Frigerio, famous Italian walker and Olympic champion, who makes his American debut Tuesday, the first night of the double-barrelled Millrose A. A. track and field carnival, at Madison Square Garden, which looms as the outstanding athletic event of the winter season.

Nurmi's race on the first night of the Millrose meet, over a distance of three-quarters of a mile, promises to put the Abo antelope to one of the severest tests of his American cam-paign. This distance is a trifle short for Nurmi and will give his oppo-Nurmi's race on the first night of the Millrose meet, over a distance of three-quarters of a mile, promises to put the Abo antelope to one of the severest tests of his American campaign. This distance is a trifle short for Nurmi and will give his opponents, including Joe Ray, Lloyd Hahn. Leo Larrivee and Jimmy Connolly, a better chance to win than at any other mark. The Finn, however, is so conclude a mark of national, Olympic and mits that only his signature is remark. The Finn, however, is so conclude a mark of national, Olympic and mits that only his signature is remarked.

Frigerio will make his first start in a three-mile walk in which he will concede liberal handicaps to his opponents. George Goulding, famous Canadian walker and famous world champion, who is staging a comeback to meet Frigerio, is to star in anchampion, who is staging a comeback to meet Frigerio, is to star in another handicap feature on Tuesday night. On Wednesday Frigerio, Goulding and Willie Plant, premier American heel-and-toe star, are to meet in a special 5,000 meter event confined to these three international stars.

gave up his title recently.

will proceed to New York to comThe winner of the elimination bout, peter there in the trial bouts to be arranged by the New York State Athletic Commission. Other Appearances.

mark. The Finn, however, is so confident of his ability to triumph that he has mapped out a schedule to break the two-thirds mile record as well as that for three-quarters.

On the second night, Nurmi will compete in a mile and a half race for the Rodman Wanamaker trophy, which has been won for the past seven successive years by Joie Ray.

British Golfers Desire, **Dread American Entries**

London, January 25 .- The British But the strong-hearted Hagen is lookexpect that their open golf champion-ship next June will be enlivened by the desired but dreaded presence of several Americans. It is thought that Walter Merchans. It is thought that Walter Hagen, twice winner of the title in three years, will defend it again this summer at Prestwick, with Bobby Burns was several as the summer at Prestwick is not be summer at Prestwick with Bobby Burns was several as the summer at Prestwick as the summer at Prestwick with Bobby Burns was several as the summer at Prestwick with th several of his compatriots banging away with woods and irons in the hope of grasping the torch should he

let it drop.

Trooping along with Hagen, the

if Hagen does it again. There would consolation for the British of the others should come game on this side. C from Carnoustie and Barnes and mings and Miss Glenna Collett, will Walker began their golf in Engiand.

Prestwick is near the place where Bobby Burns was born, on the Ayr-shire coast of Scotland. Hagen and the several other American professionals became acquainted with the course in 1923 while tuning up for the open championship at Troon, only a few miles away. It has been one of the championships of Great Britain for Trooping along with Hagen, the British expect to see, among others, MacDonald Smith, who finished near the front both in 1922 and 1923; Jim Barnes, Bobby Cruickshank and Barnes, Bobby Cr Win Will Hurt.

It will hurt, of course, to see any them win, but it will hurt most flaw, and the rest are almost as good

or bad.

The woman's open championship will be played at Troon this year befor they first learned the ginning May 18. British golfers this side. Cruickshank is understand that at least two femining product. Smith came nine American stars, Miss Edith Cum-

TO MEET TONGHT Charles H. Daniel, Bill Mahoney, L. R. Whitaker, Marvin Harper, Hunt Clement, Eben Tilly, Granger Hansell, Fred Houser, Lauren Foreman, and S. Russell Bridges.

Emory University, Ga., January 25.

(Special.)—Election of officers, reports of Dr. H. W. Cox, president of Emory university, and addresses by Bishops James E. Dickey and Warren A. Candler, the only two living past presidents of Emory college, Monday will feature the largest gathering of Atlanta Emory university alumni ever held, officials announced Sunday night. The annual banquet held in observance of "Charter Day" will begin with an informal get-to-will begin with an informal get-to-will begin with an informal get-to-will be a number of crews besides to press the same race! And there will be a number of crews besides to press the same race! The day and Yale meet in the same race! And there will be a number of crews besides to press the struggle. There is nothing certain about the entry, but there is space for a great deal of dope even with Yale out.

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Seat by Classes.

Thomas Connally, president of the Alumni association of Emory college, said Sunday that many plans for the future conduct of the association would be discussed at the meeting. He urged all former Emory men to be at the banquet and to attend the reception preceding the "feast." Guests will be steated at class tables. That is, all members of the same class will be at the same table.

The banquet is in observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of Emory university, and more than three score alumni associations in all parts of the United States will hold similar banquets at the same time.

Dr. Theodore H. Jack, dean of the Emory Graduate achool, will address

Emory Graduate school, will address a banquet of the Macon Alumni club. More than a score of other Georgia cities also will celebrate the occasion Phenomenal Growth.

A committee representing fracernities and other organizations, appointed to create an interest in the affair. reported fine results.

A feature of the Atlanta banquet A feature of the Atlanta banduer will be the report on the phenomenal progress and growth of Emory since it was issued its charted by DeKalb county ten years ago. The student body has increased from about 500 in 1915 to 2,000, while the annual budget has increased from \$120,000 in 1915 to ever a million

in 1915 to over a million.

A silver loving cup to be awarded the class having the largest percentage of alumni members present at the banquet, according to announcement by James A. Dombrowskey, secretary of the Alumni association, and some keen competition is looked forward

London, January 25.—The Prince keep competition is looked forward to the Atlanta banquet are Judge John S. Candler, presidents of the Emory Alumni association, and supplemential elections, released to the power of Walks is following his grandfather? THERE are so many things that the present at the Atlanta banquet are Judge John S. Candler, presidents of the Emory Alumni association; the present at the Atlanta banquet are Judge John S. Candler, presidents of the Emory Alumni association by saviding books.

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Paris, January 25.—The French boxing federation ruled today that the winner of the lightweight fight of 12 rounds on Tuesday between Fred Bretonnel and Paul Fritsch, which is to tonnel and Paul Fritsch, which is to be staged to take the place of the Johnny Dundee-Bretonnel contest, automatically qualifies to meet Lucien Vinez, the French lightweight cham-pion, in an elimination trial pion, in an elimination trial with a view of designating a French candi-date to succeed Benny Leonard, who gave up his title recently.

FRANCE SEEKS

FOR CROWN

Nurmi and Frigerio are to make their other appearances of the week in the Morningside A. C. meet here Friday night and the Boston A. A. games Saturday night. The Finn is slated to run 4,000 yards at the Morningside games and 3,000 meters in **FOOTLIGHTS**

mits that only his signature is required to seal a lucrative \$3,000-a week contract for a twelve-week tour on an eastern vaudeville circuit. Only the possibility that he may

be able to purchase a minor league club is holding up the signature, Johnson, since the world series last fall with the Giants, has asserted re-peatedly that he was through with the major leagues, but this contract would sever definitely his connection with the Senators. "I realize I shall not be able to

report to the Senators if I accept,"
Johnson said, "but the vaudeville engagement would bring me as much as could earn in baseball in several easons. I have to consider the future and put something aside for my family. If I remain in baseball, 1 prefer to stay here on the coast. I have had 25 ball clubs offered me vithin the past few months, but non? have been what I want.

Johnson has been with the Senators eighteen years, and is receiving about one-sixth of the \$75,000 salary Babe Futh draws annually. The Washing-ton club declared a 40 per cent dividend at the end of last season, and uend at the end of list season, and Johnson's friends say he decided the club is looking out for its own in-terests and that it is time he was looking out for his.



COLLEGE OARSMEN should produce a classic in rowing when the intercollegiate regatta takes place at Poughkeepsie next June. The best theory. Poughkeepsie next June. The best field, also the largest, that has left the starting line on the historic course is to compete. The Navy will again be represented and so will Washington, winner of the 1924 regatta, unless the champions of last year are Bowie, Percy Megahee, Sims Garland, Thomas Loftis, J. G. Lester, Keller Melton, John Allen Dunaway, Ernest Rogers, John H. McFaquen, Charles H. Daniel, Bill Mahoney, L. R. Whitaker, Marvin Harper, Hunt Glement, Eben Tilly, Granger Hansell, Fred Houser, Lauren Foreman, and S. Russell Bridges.

Prince Wedding

The Hudson will probably be covered faster than any time in history.

What a battle will result if Washington, Navy and Yale meet in the same race! And there will be a num-

will begin with an informal get-together reception at the Capital City club at 6 o'clock and will be followed by a banquet. There are S81 members of the Atlanta Alumni club.

J. W. Simmons, president of the local organization, will preside over business sessions, and Dr. Steward Roberts will act as toastmaster.

"All the 'boys' will be there," Dr. R. T. Carter, secretary, said. "Attendance will pass the mark set previous to the affair by the most liberal enthusiast."

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The counters are particular phase of the total war years inpaugh and a few others who draw down something above the baseball average would be highly entertaining former Duchess of Westminster.

During the World war the princess made an application to the Vatican for an annulment of the marriage and

the union was dissolved.

Last year the prince assumed the Polish name of Pszcynie. He is reputed to be enormously wealthy.

The log of the season.

GOVERNMENT ownership is the last thing we would want to wish on baseball. The man who got up the diea probably never heard of the government ownership of railroads, the sirried, Judge William H. Barrett of Augusta presiding, will conven he policity in the policit of the political history of the political history of the criminal, chiefly liquor violation cases.

It is said a number of Pittsburg men will come to Savannah for the political matter that most people have quite forgoteness. The libel proceeding completely and now held here will be another feature of the session.

PRINCE OF WALES SHUNS ALL BOOKS TO GET LEARNING

London, January 25.—The Prince.

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the record of the government makes the suggestion appear more ridiculous than ever.

THERE are so many things that could be suggested to the government. As a matter of fact, there are many things suggested to the government. But for some heasons the suggestions are not taken up in the true spirit, or the right spirit, whichever you happen to prefer. About the only matters that receive attention are those that can be turned into political

He's Got To Work Now



Tris Speaker, veteran outfielder and manager of the Cleveland Indians, is among the first baseball arrivals in Florida. His newly ac-

FOOTBALL FANS MAY "WATCH"

CLASSICS FROM THE FIRESIDE only

BY JULIAN GRIFFIN. Sunday night in the sporting department is comparatively dull-there are no basketball games, etc., buzzing in over the wires to keep you continually sending up "copy." But somebody must be here, else how would you get a paper Monday morning? Last night during the lull we swiped a magazine of national reputation from one of the boys and read a story called "Football and Radio." by T. Von Ziekursch. He strongly hints that radio will soon have a decided effect on football crowds. The

hints that radio will soon have a decided effect on football crowds. The author pictures it thusly:

"If a fan can draw up an arm-chair in front of the fire-place, loll back comfortably in his shirt sleeves and see the motion picture of the game f.ashed on a screen while the loud speaker tells him accurately every detail, on some thoroughly miserable afternoon, is it likely that he will prefer to occupy a wet and cold seat on the concrete or planks of some stadium?"
You see he is also working on the theory that radios will be equipped with picture devices. The gentle pre-

with picture devices. The gentle pre-diction is not confined to football, though the grid pastime is used in most of his examples, but also in-cludes boxing and other forms of sport and amusement. Maybe a dyedsport and amusement. All the George in-the wool radio fan like George Constant would agree with this

But, somehow, we don't be-lieve a real football fan would be satisfied with this sort of con-traption. There is something lacking. Something like kissing a gloved hand, if you get the idea. The radio would produce the thrill, all right, if the static was good, but the color would be missing. The author notes that the concerted cheering of the

rooters and the crowds would be missing, but suggests—he makes no definite predictions—that the comfort would make up for it. There's something in a football

that you are no weakling—want to be a man among men.

Then, too, there is the element of uncertainty to consider. Suppose you can't get tuned in at your favorite gridiron until half the game is over, and suppose the static is bad. This is not altogether hypothetical for such contraption has already been tried. The writer remembers listening to a radio report of the second Stribling-McTigue fight.

"Stribling lands right to jaw (or somewhere). Knocks McTigue to floor."

An enthusiastic Stribling support er misunderstood the spasmo squawks of the radio and shouted: "Hot dog! Stribling knocked him THROUGH the floor." And it did sound like that.

Oh, well, you never can tell what change modern science and inventions will bring about these days. As the article further suggests, radio may have a tendency to develop additional fans. We don't reckon you are looking for any predictions from a cub reporter, you might say, but so far as this scribbler is personally con-cerned, he wants to be right there and see the game first-handed. Makes no difference if it is drizzling and chilly.

Even at that, you know, boxing pro-moters have refused to allow broadcasting instruments at the ringside, because they hurt attendance. Maybe

In 1924 Than Since War

Chicago Soldier-Clergyman, Starts. Picken, of Dartmouth, and Carmack, of Pennsylvania, are tied at the top of the individual scoring column with 19 points. MARIST MEETS COMMERCIAL H

The entire proposition of government ownership is extremely, as well as supremely, ridiculous. It is impossible, because of this salary suggestion, if for no other reason, and there are a large number of other reason, and there are a large

OPENER

BY GORDON KEITH

TODAY

are in great shape.'
The Seminary team has already played one game, defeating the Hoke Smith girls Saturday, but this is the

Seminary team has played under gristrules, and today's battle is the first athletic match between the rival institutions in quite a while. It is too early in the senson to have any idea about dope.

Coach Irene Thomas, of the Seminary teams and the complete teams during the game, sending in a fresh sextet when needed. The Seminary trarsity squad boasts 22 players, and the two-team system to their ordered in the senson of the sensing in a fresh sextet when needed. The Seminary trarsity squad boasts 22 players, and the two-team system to the to hit to richt. If dragged the two to the played had been trying to perfect the play since the day Morle took me in handoning in a fresh sextet when needed. The Seminary trarsity squad boasts 22 players, and the two-team system to the two teams are of practically equal carrength, and the first six has not been picked as yet. Woodberry had been picked as yet. Woodberry had had been trying to the service of the teams will play a large schedule.

In February and March, and none of the teams will play a large schedule. The ball was hard hit and tore the wood of the seams appearing on any of them. Most of the lists are still incomplete. The only teams played had been played had been been picked as yet. Woodberry Hall, Commercial High and the Junior High schools. Most of the managers have arranged several attractive out-of the teams several strong teams of the season here during the course of the sea

EPWORTHS PLAY

Four games of basketball, awo girls' and two boys' games, are sched-uled to be played tonight on the Wes-ley Memorial court in the Epworth

Last week the Epworth leagues played a much better brand of bas-ketball than at any time before this

ketball than at any time before this year and the games scheduled for this week look even better than those of previous weeks.

Schedule for Tonight.

St. John vs. Wesley (kirls).

St. Johns vs. Druid Hills (boys).

Decatur vs. Oakland City (girls).

First Church vs. Kirkwood (boys).

BIG GREEN

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Pennsylvania once a terror in insion with two victories and a similar number of defeats, while Columbia is nursing along with a single triumph

in three starts.

Cornell, the 1924 champion, together with Yale, appears to be out of the running at an early stage of the race. The Ithacans have met defeat twice in two starts while the Elis have met a similar fate in their three starts.

MEET SOLDIERS Hudson's Commercial quintet and Coach Bean's Marist five at the Al-

RACING HALTED FOR FUNERAL Brock Rudderman Taranto Taranto Shugert Lambert RACING HALTED

GIRLS TO PLAY Confidence Aids Player In Time of Slump; Bucky Played With Bad Ankle

Seminary court for 3 o'clock when the Washington Seminary 'varsity engages the Woodberry Hall first string team in the first big game of the girls' season. The game was originally scheduled for January 17, but rain interfered and the meeting was postponed. Both teams have been using the extra time to advantage, and both are in great shape.

This is the sixteenth installment of the autobiography of Stanley Harris, youngest major league baseball manager in the history of the game, and the victorious strategist and one of the outstanding players in the 1924 world series, in which his Washington club won the pennant for the first time. The rise of Harris from colliery boy to big league manager in eight years is one of the most remarkable life stories America has ever produced.

BY STANLEY (BUCKY) WARRING TO BE TO B

Manager World Champion Washington Senators. 925, in United States and Great Britain by North Americal Alliance. All rights reserved.)

I finished the season of 1917 with Reading. I played in 75 games, opening game for the Peachtree Circle getting 70 hits in 280 times at bat for a total of only 85 bases and an school. This is the first year the average of 250. I was so light then I was seldom able to do more than Seminary team has played under girls rules, and today's battle is the first rules, and today's battle is the first athletic match between the rival institutions in quite a while. It is too fielding second basemen in the league.

EPWORTHS PLAY
FOUR GAMES

Finally Wiltse ordered me back in the lineup.

"Go ahead out there on one leg," be said. "You'll do better than any other two-legged bird I have." When I learn this order, I felt I had at last made good in the ranks of the professionals. I would have played on my bands and knees for Wiltse.

Oscar Tuero, the later came up with the Cardinals, was the leading pitcher the league.
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265.1 POUNDS

Paris, January 25.—Charles Rigou-lat, Olympic light-heavyweight cham-pion at weight-lifting, today estab-lished two new world records for all categories of weight lifting.

In a two-hand snatch and raise Rigoulat lifted 120.5 kilos (265.1 pounds). The former record, 258.5 pounds). The former record, 258.3 pounds, was made by the professional, Ernest Cadines, in Montreal, in 1924. Rigoulat, who is doing military service and is only 20 years old, then shouldered and lifted "Jete," 155.5 kilos (342.1 pounds). The former record was 152.5 kilos (336.2 pounds), made by Rigoulat last December.

COMMERCIAL HI

The only prep game on today's card is a heated argument between Coach

New York, January 25.—The green of Dartmouth and the orange and black of Princeton are dangling at equal levels on the halyards over the 265 1 POUNDS IS AMERICAN HORSE

Paris, January 25.—The American-bred trotter R. E. MacGregor today won the American stakes, 125,000 francs added money, the most im-portant fixture of the trotting season in France, at the Vincennes race track. The S-year-old was the third choice of seven starters at adds of 5 to 1. He held the third position for virtually the entire journey of 2,500 meters, but went to the front in the last 50 yards.

FRENCH FLIER SETS RECORD

Etampes, France, January 25 .-Sergeant Major Descamps, the French MEET SOLDIERS

Hudson's Commercial quintet and Coach Bean's Marist five at the Alliance court, 90 Capitol avenue, at 3:15 this afternoon. It is a return game, the cadets having entertained the Typists last Wednesday on their at 8:30 o'clock on the Fort McPherson court in what promises to be a good basketball game.

The infantry team has been pfaying one of the best teams in Atlanta and forced the Tech quint to use every man in uniform to win a contest that required two extra periods to decide a winner last week.

The Torch Bearers, a newly organized amateur basketball team in the city's circles, has been working dally for the past month in an effort to device the past m aviator, today made a new speed



"What! This beautiful morning?"
we exclaimed. "We had an idea
everybody would be ahead of us."
"No'm. On the gloomy mornings,
everybody gets up and has breakfast
early, and then looks out at the rain
and grumbles about the weather. On
the fine mornings, they sleeps late."

If he had an idea
ing a patriotic and tender protection
over our country's infant, but lusty
industry—bootlegging.

And we might mention other involvements that show that the fashion
to governors, while not leaning to
stripes in many states, is quite a bit
down at the heels.

If he had any more reflections to make on the peculiarities of human nature, we missed it. Because about that time our eyes happened on the morning paper's announcement of a fire sale. One of the city's exclusive shops.

shops.

The tragedy of it was that we had an unbreakable appointment which kept us busy until 10:50; and then we reported at the sale.

Apparently, we were the only woman in Asheville who had been obliged to keep an earlier engagement. All those who were not inside the shop were on the outside looking in. The door was locked.

would answer.

There would be a unanimous sigh to get away with anything that everybody will not know about.

If every one of those women in Will'her work be watched? The of envy and uneasiness.

If every one of those women in

But the fact that somebody got three bargains kept everybody from getting impatient. After a while a new batch of lucky

ones would come out, and one who had acquaintances in the waiting throng, when she was asked what she got, would say sweepingly—
"O there's nothing worthwhile left.
Everything is picked over."
That served a useful purpose. One

or two discouraged women, whose feet hurt probably, would give up the game and leave, and all the others would murmur their relief and move

JUST A BIT PERSONAL. SEE Susie Jones in there. She's already got her trousseau, but she looks as if she were buying a lot

There's Mrs. Montmorency Smith

"Chere's Mrs. Montmorency Smith holding a blue gown up to her face. I hope she won't get it. She looks a lot better in black and white."

"Mrs. de Puyster Adams is awfully smart about her clothes. I saw her go in. It will be just her luck to be able to get all her clothes for Florida now at a reduced price and then now at a reduced price, and then they'll be new to Asheville next sum-

It was really quite a social gather-ing out there in the good-natured, pushing group. Everybody knew some-body else.

If you happened to be a compara-tive stranger, you knew a good deal about Asheville people before you got

in.

At last you heard the welcome words meant for you:

"I can let ten ladies in now," and as you are propelled with little volition on your part into the happy hunting ground of bargain enthusiasts you hear the ominous words to the women still that out.

Look at the bargains your next door neighbor, Mrs. Brown, got. The best definition of economy we

ever heard by the way was man-made, but the author must have been watching women when he devised it: "Economy is doing without some-thing you do want in case you should want something you won't want."

AND, speaking of fire sales and the women—aren't they probably just the same in Atlanta as in Asheville and in Gopher's Prairie and Muncie, Ind., and all this broad country over? GOVERNORS AND GOVERNORS.

THAT was a regular hurrah time they had out in Texas the other day when they inaugurated their first oman governor. We believe in hurrah times at in

augurations.

It keeps people reminded that they

THERE was a fire sale in Asheville one day recently. We had entered the Inn dining room that fine, high, healthy hill just outside fine, high, healthy hill just outside Atlanta, where there are so many well-known financiers in temporary

over our country's infant, but lusty industry—bootlegging.

And we might Others have been discovered showing a patriotic and tender protection

out be the a good sign that she realizes the a good sign that she realizes the a good sign that she realizes the we liked the idea of those three

inaugural balls.

It was typically southern in genuineness and liberalness of spirit of hospitality; and typically democratic in its effort to include all

the people.

We liked Ma Ferguson's speech, too. She did not indulge in flowery bursts of eloquence. But she hit on some awfully good points.

"Team work," "a government of law, founded on the constitution," "an administration of progress in matters spiritual as well as material." "higher

ALL ONE'S WORLD.

EVERY fifteen minutes or so a made inside would crack the door open just wide enough to let a few women out, one at a time; but it worked like a valve. It didn't let anybody in.

"Did you get any bargains?" each woman coming out would be asked, as she held bundles high over her head and pushed her way toward the sidewalk.

Idw. founded on the constitution," "an administration of progress in matters standards of morals and purity of lift and conduct among public service, it is good will and prayers of the women," and "their full service, not so much because they are women as because they are full citizens."

Good for Ma Ferguson. Long may she wave!

three dresses," maybe she has not a chance

there buys three, you knew every woman crowding around you was saying to herself, "What will there be left when I get in?" We reflected somewhat that ourself.

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

ARM MASSAGE. Massage is invaluable not only in improving the shape of the arms out also the texture of the skin. In a country like ours of well heated houses, evening gowns, sleeveless negligees or ones with mere wisps of chif-fon hanging from the shoulders, the arms show even though the newest styles do not give us sleeves to the wrist on daytime frocks. You may read a lot of nonsense

about arm massage, special motions of the hands to play upon special muscles, and so on. Don't pay much attention to it. If your arms are too fat you will have to diet for the arms. are an index to your weight and will have too much fat if the rest of your body has too much. If the arms are too thin, take advantage of this win-ter weather to take cod liver oil and to eat pork and potatoes and cream and such weight-making foods Rub the arms. If they're fat, rub hard, very hard, kneading the flabby flesh as though it were dough. If they're thin, rub more gently just enough to stimulate the blood and tone up the muscles as you do when you massage your face. If they're fat, rub with white mineral oil which is very cleansing but adds no flesa since the skin absorbs it only to throw it off again. But if they're thin, rub with clive or almond oil or a flesh-building cream so that the skin can take up a little bit of these fat producing oils. Very thin arms cannot be made perfect if the body is hopelessly thin, but a little can be accomplished and the shape of the arms can be much improved by mas-

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have a governor.

It keeps the governor reminded that he—or she—has a constituency, to whom he—or she—is responsible.

Time was when the office of governor was universally regarded as one of great honor. (In some states it still is.) The most honorable and distinguished men in the state looked.

one of great honor. (In some states it still is.) The most honorable and distinguished men in the state looked to the office as the one best suited to crown honorable public service.

The job in some sections of the country is a bit sullied these days by recent occupants who have an entirely different attitude toward it, and by the indifference of an electorate which has let down the old-time honorable bars.

One governor was removed from office not long ago, as you will remember, to take up residence in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

Another has been so confused as to the distinction between mine and thine as to interests on state money that we, in our vast ignorance as to when a thing is a theft and when it is a technicality, can't quite under-

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Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

HOW TO SOLVE CROSS-WORD PUZZLES

The numbered squares are the starting points for words extending horizontally or vertically or both. ()ne letter to a square. Words end at first black square encountered or border of puzzle. Pick out a word that fits a given definition and space. This gives you a clue to other words that cross it, and they in turn to still other words.

20 Always 23 Spirit,

35 Conjunction 37 Incline 38 Slant

41 Seize suddenly 42 A river in no 43 Peruses 44 Rascal 45 Biblical name 46 Volatile fluid 48 Worm used fo

A man (pl.) 51 An opening or cavity 54 Story 56 Fog 59 Fowl

39 Finish

Spirit, mind Epoch Lobster-like crustacean (pl.)

Seize suddenly A river in northeast Spain

48 Worm used for drawing bloou

61 A river in Scotland 63 A call to excite attention

65 Prefix meaning apart

23 Spirtt, mind
25 Epoch
27 Lobster-like crustace
28 Domestic animal
30 An afected smile
32 A gastropod mollusk
34 Girl's name

9 Characteristic mark 1 Senator from Utah 2 Gay frolic Horizontal. 1 Pertaining to the car 5 Blot 13 Aromatic undershrub 15 Evade

10 A tree (pl.) 12 Shop
14 First part of what baby cays
for "Thank you."
16 Ray of light
17 College dance (ab.)

17 College dance (ab.) 18 Clearing house (ab.)

21 Society of radio operators (ab.) 22 A rodent 23 Cunning To change place

Inquisitive (slang) Condemnation Projecting wharf (pl.)

32 Plunge 33 A play 35 A corner State in U. S. Harsh One who dines

44 Creep away 45 Imitate 47 Designate Frigid Large pole (pl.) Hillside (Scot.)

52 Hillsid 53 Liable 54 A dark oily liquid 55 Pronoun 57 A brief poem

55 Pronoun
57 A brief poem
58 Myself
59 Luminous circle about the su 60 A women's name 62 A Southern State (ab.) 63 Girl's name

64 Action intended (pl.)
66 Strip of land (pl.) 67 To soak in a liquid Vertical.

1 Upward 2 Ridge 3 Once (Scot.) 4 Acquire knowledge

5 To rove 6 To sound a horn 7 Part of the body 8 That is (ab.)

Forbes in care of the 'Beauty Chats' department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the

who could possibly raise that amount by pawning his watch and mortgaging

"I don't want out," said the pris oner sadly, with a far-away look in his eye. "I'm in here for bigamy."

At one of Rossini's "Musical Eve nings" a very affected lady was once composer's opera, "Semiramis," but before agreeing to do she made all the usual excuses habitual to the affected

pressed, however, she bent toward "Oh, dear master, I am afraid!" she sighed. 'So am I," brutally answered the composer.

A character around the water front in a Kentucky town agreed to main tain a savings account, made one de

posit, and there the matter rested. The head of the bank met him one day and proceeded to take him to task. "Now look here, Slim, you prom ised to put \$5 in our bank every month. You haven't done so. You could easily do it."

"I can get you out of here for \$100," said the lawyer to the prisoner, after he had sized up the man as one around a man to threaten me."

"I s'pose I could, boss," responded the culprit easily. "Trouble with you banking gemman is you don't send around a man to threaten me."

Sydney, Nova Scotia.—Whale fishing out of Hawk's Harbor and Rose au Reau, Newfoundland coast, has done well this season. Newfoundland whaling company's two steamers killed together during the summer 181 whales, in comparison with 71 in the summer of 1923.

Through train to Florida asked to sing an aria from the Italian West Coast. Lv. Atlanta 11:40 a. m. Ar. Tampa 5:40 a. m., St. Petersburg 7:55 a. m. and insincere. On being further Southern Railway .- (adv.)

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Courtesy vs. Laziness

BY JULIA HOYT.



It is not a pleasant sensation to be alone in a taxi stalled in a snowdrift at midnight.

ple today who have not the slightest distance of several miles, alone. feeling that they should in any way

In my last article I told of a put themselves out for someone case, case where, in my opinion, the girl was wrong in being annoyed with her host for asking her to meet him at dinner instead of calling for her. I dinner instead of calling for her. I dinner we played the solly really good accuracy for a mark by the solly really good accuracy for a mark by the solly really good accuracy for a mark by the solly good accuracy for a mark by the soll of the big snowstorm in New York right after New Year's day. I do not solly good to me again rather forcibly in an experience I had the night of the big snowstorm in New York right after New Year's day. I do not solly good to make the soll of the big snowstorm in New York right after New Year's day. I do not solly good to make the soll of the big snowstorm in New York right after New Year's day. I do not soll of the big snowstorm in New York right after New Year's day. only really good excuse for a man's bridge, until at about 12 o'clock they requesting it is that something important makes it impossible for him to call for her on time. If it is home. It was snowing hard and, mere laziness or some self-indulgent after much difficulty, we managed to reason, it seems to me she is justi-fied in being annoyed.

There are undoubtedly many peoand was then allowed to go home, a

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myself in thin slippers and evening blame him and should dress, some distance from home, at For instance, if a man his car.

me very unreasonable and selfish had I suggested that one of them could perhaps be 20 minutes late to supper. in order to take me home. Yet I had taken the long drive from Washington square to a house up in the in the final analysis. nineties, hating to leave my nice warm house to be bumped along in the snow, merely because I did not want to break up their bridge game. would make no difference in the out-

alone and, in spite of the meny stories of holdups and the lurid descriptions of the bad characters of many taxi chauffeurs, am not in the least nervous. But at one moment when we were nearly stuck in a snow drift I could not help thinking that it would not be very pleasant to find myself in thin slipners and evening the state of the state o 12:30 at night, in a hard snowstorm with no one but a strange chauffeur to look out for me. And the poor man's first concern was, naturally, his car.

I suppose the two men and the girl in question would have thought consider him discourteous.

I do not think, however, that in the case of these two men I was hypercritical in thinking them rather

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Red Hair and By Stanley R. Osborn.

almyra Tree, on board the yacht Rainbow, which is leaving the California coast for outh seas, is startled to see a sinewy hand with a black lace mitt en it thrust the her porthole window. Palmyra is loved by two men, John Thurston and Van Butger. She is not certain which she loves.

dyra determines to unearth the owner of that sinister hand. She discovers Ponape he, who confeases he is a smuggler of coolles and permits her a glimpse of a savage on man, Olive, hiding with him.

Palmyra gradually convinces herself she is in love with Van Buren Butger. Burke and Olive leave the yacht at Honolulu, and Palmyra's engagement to Van Buren is snounced. The yacht Rainbow is wrecked, and the party lands on an uninhabited island. Burke appears on the Pigeon of Noah, and promises to rescue them. Palmyra goes on board slane to investigate. alone to investigate, and finds herself a prisoner. Burke sails away with her, telling her it was he who wrecked the Rainbow. Thurston and Van Buren start at dawn in a rain pursuit. Burke grows ugly at Palmyra's refusal to listen to his love making, and leaves her alone on a deserted island for a few months with barely enough food to last

In the morning she sees Olive swimming toward her. Exhausted from a long swim he falls asleep. When he awakens he attempts sign languages. Finally he communicates to her the idea that he and she are to swim away tagether in the limitless sea. He makes her a life preserver of cocoanut husks and they start their ocean journey. Burke's ship is again seen in pursuit. By clever maneuvering Olive eludes it. A ship is sighted at last. It is the imperial Japanese gunboat with Thurston and Van Buren rd and Commander Sakamoto in command. Olive's signals fail to reach it. Soon they see the Pigeon of Noah in close pursuit. Escape seems impossible, but Olive hurdles a reef with marvelous skill. They land on Olive's island at last. Palmyra is greeted by Thurston, Rutger and her parents. She breaks her engagement to Van Burean as she

Thurston, Rutger and ner parents. She breas her tagagement is lured into a native realises she loves John Thurston.

While watching the ceremonies of native festival, Palmyra is lured into a native hut by an old woman who offers to sell her a dress. She is made a prisoner there. Alarmed by her absence, her parents go out to look for her. The entire settlement is aroused and Olive, Rutger and Thurston Join in the search.

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As Thurston stood, baffled, mopping sweat from brow and neck, he stared up at the giant tree. His glance descended the trunk, with its un-kempt fur of parasitic plants, advanced along that buttressed root which came crawling, perhaps forty feet, to cross one of the trails just in front

As his eyes reached the path he uttered an exclamation, sprang for



ward, stooped. There on the smooth rind was a scratch. The man's experience told him it had been made by a nailed heel.

This footway, which had seemed the least likely of the four, Thurston now followed. As he picked up the prints again, the sound of surf warned him the trail was marching toward the sea. As he went forward, riding or leading his horse, the path gradually descended into taro flats and ther the tidal swamp.

The way was at places helped by cocoanut logs thrown down, again by stepping stones. Churning feet had worked it into a paste. Only at higher points did the leather shoes leave definite indication. Fortunately, though, the tide was in, the rise was, at this stage of the moon

Leading the floundering animal, Thurston worked through a long stretch, only to find, with firmer ground, that the footprints were missing. There had been no branching off. On each side-water. Yet the trail was gone. A few yards farther on it reappeared; three sets of prints this time; going and coming.

Could Palmyra have been with John Thurston now, she must have ac knowledged and admired her lover's skill.

A careless print, angling off at the side of the trail, gave him his clew. A glance showed mud on the nearest mangrove root. The enemy, then, had left the path some distance back, crawled out across the interlocking roots, rejoined the footway where Thurston now stood. And this was the second such excursion.

John tied the horse once more, swung off over those straddling roots Some hundred yards out, he found footprints again—shod and bare. Ahead large trees told of dry land.

Thurston advanced stealthily, rifle ready. The elevation took on an unusual form. He recognized it, to his surprise, as an artificial island; one of those ruined fortresses or tombs built by prehistoric conquerors on such as Kusaje and Ponane.

Could the girl be imprisoned here? He approached with greater caution, bent aside a screening bough,

suppressed an exclamation, Opposite, there rose a twenty-foot wall of basaltic columnar blocks; hexagonal as if forged under a steam hammer, ponderous, long; brought from some such place as the Pueliko on the sea front; transported, lifted

by unknown means, for a purpose now only to be guessed.

But it was not at this wall that John Thurston looked. Lying under it, in what had been either the canal by which these long stones were floated in, or a dock of the junks of the conquerors, was the schooner Lupe-a-Noa.

long continue in the dangerous direction of the Pueliko. Shortly they turned into a path that branched out among the mangroves. This path would bring them circuitously back to the sea at a point just outside the

When Palmyra's captors hurried her into the footway, they did not

As the girl slipped and stumbled over broken coral thrown into the mud in some futile effort at improvement, she was asking herself again and again: Will Olive hear in time?

As the two men urged her along she knew she must soon confront Ponape Burke. Yet it was with a gasp that, at a turning, she saw the leaf wall move and the man's face come leering out.

Burke stood for a moment, gloating, his brow wreathed in greenery as with the victor's laurel. Then he bent aside the undergrowth and stepped

"Well, Palmie,' tittered, "I come back t' get my kiss."

Her guards now for the first time releasing her hands, the girl snatched forth her pistol and leveled it at him.

An instant he stood crestfallen. Then he summoned once more that

admiring mirth. "Gad!" he cried. "A wife for any man. Fair born, 1'1 say, for Tanna." He was dressed, absurdly, in the gala attire of the rainbow, even to the cane. She had not ordered, "Hands up!" but he had obeyed that formula, stood thus grinning at her. Now, however, so suddenly she could not pull

the trigger, he brought the flexible stick down with whiplike cut across the back of her hand. The fingers, paralyzed, dropped the weapon.

An ugly light flashed into his eyes. "I ain't a-taking no chances this time," he explained

As they moved forward again, Ponage Burke became informative, Had been lying low here waiting an opportunity. This village was a good sort; not like the rest of the island-so dam' pious a kanaka wasn't suppose even to smoke. And from the point a man could watch the Okayama at anchor or get away, quickly and unseen, to the hidden Lupe-a-Noa.

The one obstacle had been Olive. But they'd discovered Van's antipathy; planned to get the islander out of the way through him. Gratuitously, Van had acted of his own accord. For this work the man Martin had been useful, being new to the beach, unknown,

As Burke's prisoner would soon have been missed, he himself had given the alarm—to "lay 'em on the right course." Hence the Pueliko Rocks and the lava caves. Hence, also, the shots he had fired at John Thurston, not to wound, but to send the chase with renewed vigor inland. The man was hilarious.

'Until now," he explained, "I had t' trust t' bribing the chiefs into a tabu that'd keep the kanakas from crossing over where they might blab. But now, Olive's locked into the brig, and all hands else is hull down for them lava caves, leaving me free o' the beach. With the tide just past the flood, we'll soon have the old Pigeon clear. The Okayama can't steam a knot and that two masted ketch o' the mission, the Iju Ran, can't overhaul us. Wireless maybe could tell Paris, but it can't find any craft along the line t' pick us up." He cackled delightedly. "So, y' red headed queen o' the cannibal isles, we'll be laying our course again for Tanna—as per schedule."

At the sea front the native men lifted Palmyra and Ponape Burke, and waded with them through the thigh deep water to the islet. At the end of the islet farthest from shore, Ponape Burke ordered his prisoner into the last thatch. She hesitated, gave the natives one despairing glance.

She hated them for their curiosity, their compliance.

She stooped, entered the house, sat upon a mat on the pebble floor, her back against one of the posts in the circle that upheld the eaves. Burke hurried away. He dispatched fifteen or twenty of the villagers to the easy task of hauling the schooner out of its hiding place before the tide could ebb further. As soon as the masts—these could not be seen by the Japanese—appeared over the low mangroves next the sea the girl would be hurried aboard in Burke's whaleboat, and the Lupe-a-Noa

The man now rejoined his prisoner, began a pleading. Even in her fear and physical pain, she had realized, with wonder, what a havoc had been wrought. His elation had been fleeting. His eyes were bloodshot, his gait uncertain.

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THE GULTS-A PEER AT PARADISE





Today I met Dan Perkins, Who deals in pickled gherkins, In bottles, kegs, and firkins; I like Old Dan first rate. He laughs at all my writings, My prose and verse inditings, My lute and lyre smitings; I think his judgment's great.

We both felt in fine feather And talked a while together Of vinegar and leather, And why costs don't come down; And then we touched on taxes, At once out came our axes! We dealt some lusty whackses At those who run the town.

We grew quite wild and wooly, And talked two hours fully;

But both of us felt bully
When home we had to go:
For I had said that he could,
And he said that I could,
And both agreed that we could
Have kept the tax rate down.

Love's Labor Lost. Benson: "Did you teach your wife to drive?" Phillips: "No, I only gave her lessons."

—Inez Wilda Dexter.

Terrific Jar. Mariner: "I suppose the impact was terrible when the two street cars came together."

Patton: "It was awful! I swallowDear Wally:

ed the chewing gum of the man next to me."

One sad night last week to me."

J. P. Hulbert. I found her with another sheik;

Dr. Weeks: "Mary! Mary! Just Did I do right? you?"

His Wife: "It is outrageous, isn't Dr. Weeks: "I'll get even with that dealer! I'll advise his wife to go south this winter for her health."

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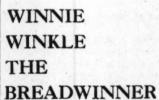
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I KNOW-ER-YOU'RE A FINE BIRD WITH 8-BUT MISS W-W-WILSON - ER- YOU- ER

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GASOLINE ALLEY—ANOTHER COUNTRY HEARD FROM



IN TORRIO SHOOTING

Bonds Continue Advance On New York Market

week but made only moderate ess. Net gains predominated in all sections of the market at the close of the week, reflecting a firm in scurities. Further selling of though trading diminished in volume and advances, except in a few instances were limited to a narrow to this type of securities. Fruther selling of the term securities. Further selling of the except in a few instances were limited to a narrow to this type of securities. From of-

New financing, after falling to \$23, 000,000 in the preceding week, expanded to about \$117,000,000 and probably furnished an onlylet for a large portion of the week's investment buying. The most significant feaure of the new business was the increase in bond offerings by oil companies. A \$50,000,000 note issue, the largest single isem of the week, was sold by the Single icem of the week, was sold by the Single icem corporation, successor to Cosden and company, marketed \$12,500,000 in bonds.

Trading interest in foreign bonds financing, after falling to \$23,-

New York, January 25.—Bono again proved groundless and the gen-prices maintained their upward trend last week but made only moderate change. Bankers reported, however, that expectations of higher rates this progress. Net gains predominated year were causing many holders of long term bonds to switch into short term securities. Further seiling of to this type of securities. From of-ferings of \$400,000,000 in tax exempt bonds in 1913, before the income tax

Trading interest in foreign bonds tralia are among the foreign govern-entered again in the Mexican obliga-ments which are tentatively scheduled Trading interest fin foreign bonds centered again in the Mexican obligations. Net gains of one to seven points were scored by these issues on expectations that informal discussions petween international bankers and the Mexican finance minister would lay a tangible basis for resumption of deot payments. The bonds reacted slightly late in the week in the absence of any definite developments.

Fears that the federal reserve bank rediscount rate might be advanced tradia are among the loreign governments which are tentatively scheduled to do new financing here before spring, while negotiations are pending for a bank loan of 40,000,000 pesos for the Republic of Chile, which will be used to finance railway construction. Among the industrial corporations which may place bond is sues this week, is the Union Oil company of California, which is understood to be planning a \$10,000,000 offering.

New Orleans Cotton Mart Experiences Dull Trading

New Orleans, January 25.—Trading in cotton contracts during the past week has been on the whole very moderate in fact the market at times of points on March, the bearish effect could be properly described as exceed-of the ginnings being accentuated by

five million bale line during the week, the total at the end of the week raching 5.069.405 bales. The excess of exports this season over last has now reached a total of 1.416.309 bales. As a result of the supporting influences prices eased off but little during the forepart of the week up to and including the start on Friday when March deliveries actually traded 13 points above the close of last week. The publication of ginning totals to

Dated January 15, 1925

could be properly described as exceedingly dull. The lack of disposition to trade was due mainly to fear ultimately realized that the consus report on ginnings, issued Friday morning would show very large totals. It is probable that prices would have declined more than they did but for the supporting influence of strong stock and grain markets and continued heavy exports.

The exports for the week reached 306,301 bales and the clearances since the beginning of the season passed the five million bale line during the week, the total at the end of the week rached ginning totals improved the technical ginning totals improved the technical

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force has steadily mounted until another price reaction. Leading oil slightly below that collected in 1923, there are over 4.000; sales have men believe that this danger has now figures of the internal revenue bushown a substantial increase each suc-

shown a substantial increase each succeeding year, and profits have mounted accordingly.

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tures shall rank as to security, equally and ratably

with any and all bonds, notes, or other obligations

of whatever character, which may be issued sub-

sequently thereto, except for the charge or lien in

favor of the so-called (Dawes Debentures), the

capital amount of which has been fixed at the

The balance sheet of the Company at September 30,

1924, (before giving effect to reduction in current

indebtedness and acquisition of additional assets in-

cident to this financing) indicates net tangible as-

sets, after deducting all liabilities except funded

debt, of more than \$47,500,000 as against total

funded debt then outstanding of \$3,853,683. The

plant machinery carried at a figure of \$3,383,554

since known the world over as the (AEG).

been a source of strength to both companies.

technical perfection and quality.

equivalent of \$7,732,620.

Crude Oil and Gasoline

and San Francisco. It has a national and san Francisco. It has a national circulation among readers who are the preferred customers of these stores. National advertising to such an audience is highly profitable and the volume of lineage already secured the volume of lineage already secured indicates substantial earnings for the with the possible averation of Worth. indicates substantial earnings for the magazine division, according to the bankers.

During the seven years of operation the credit losses have been less than 1%; the number of publications has increased from one to a total of six in

dollars invested in this business in 1918 has now a market value of \$4.800.

The purpose of the present financial value of the purpose of the purpose of the present financial value of the purpose of the p

Due January 15, 1945

has a replacement value estimated to exceed

\$50,000,000. All the Company's models, patents, and

tools, as well as furniture and fixtures are carried in

the balance sheet at less than one dollar. Mortgage

liens on the Company's properties amount to only

During the first thirty years of its history, the Com-

pany enjoyed a practically continuous record of

prosperity as indicated in the increase of its capital

stock from about \$1,190,000 to the equivalent of

\$36,890,000, in addition to which its reserves (surplus) on June 30, 1914, aggregated about

\$22,776,600. At present quotations the market

value of the outstanding shares is in excess of \$45,000,000. The Company has a long dividend

For the five years ended June 30, 1914, the net

earnings available for dividends after deducting all

interest, tax and depreciation charges averaged

\$5,366,885 per annum, and for the four years

ended June 30, 1918, net earnings (translated in

dollars at the approximate rate prevailing at the end

of each year) averaged \$5,307,262. In every year

since 1915 the Company's operations have shown a

profit. During the year ended September 30, 1924,

the net earnings after deducting all interest and tax

charges but before depreciation and income taxes

(which are a charge against earnings after interest),

amounted to \$3,201,107, and the net earnings

available for dividends after all charges were

In 1924, AEG purchased in the American market

over 60,000,000 pounds of copper and considerable

quantities of zinc, silver, oil, benzine, etc.

Take General Advances ABOUT HUGHES' STAND

of last year were \$137,020.30 more English Historian

Seorgia in the last half of 1924 were \$7,735,431.42, compared with \$8,673. 160.31 for the same period in 1923. Income tax collections totaled \$5,127,131.31 for the last six months of mission board; Dr. Arch C. Cree, mission board; Dr. Arch C. Cree, \$7,735,431.42, compared with \$8,673,-460.31 for the same period in 1923. 927.131.31 for the last six months of 1924, compared with \$5,790,111.02 for the same months in 1923.

COLLECTIONS HEAVIER

conclusion that what we termed last conclusion that what we termed last week a predicament, strange, unprecedented and full of peril' still exists."

In the next column is a cartoon by a staff artist depicting Uncle Sam tearing away from a trap labelled "European Diplomacy" which clutches the coat tail between its steel jaws.

Is Guest of Honor At Hotel Breakfast

church historian of Droiwitch. England, is in Atlanta today and will be the honor guest at a breakfast this morning at the Winecoff hotel. Dr. Whitley has been in Macon for the past week delivering a series of addresses at Mercer university and the decrease in this form of federal tax.

Total federal tax collections in Georgia in the last half of 1924 were \$7,735,431.42, compared with \$8,673,-460.31 for the same period in 1923.

1924, compared with \$5,790,111.02 for the same months in 1923.

Miscellaneous tax collections in the last six months of 1924 aggregated \$1,808,300.10, as compared with a total of \$2,883,349.29 in 1923.

mission board; Dr. Arch C. Cree, secretary of the Georgia Baptist convention, and Dr. Chas. W. Daniel, pastor of the First Baptist church, will speak briefly. Dr. W. H. Major, pastor of the Capitol Avenue church, will preside.

150 PERSONS HELD IN ONLY SUNDAY THEFT Sunday was a very quiet day in

Mrs. Maude Pellew Gibson, 51, prominent Atlanta woman, died Sunday morning at a private hospital after a brief illness.

Mrs. Gibson has been a resident of Atlanta for about five years and had won the admiration of a host of friends. She was a member of the St. Marks M. E. church and had devoted much time in Christian activities. She was married to James R. Gibson. of Washington. D. C., on June 23, 1898, in Macon, Ga. He died 19 years ago. She leaves one daughter. Mrs. Frank Kempton. of this city; two brothers. J. H. and Louie Pellew, of Macon; J. H. and Louie Pellew, of Macon; Public Accountants

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The Metropolitan Trust Company, New York

Mr. Vern C. Divine, President of the Company, summarizes his letter to Bankers as After Class "A" Stock has received Dividends of \$1.50 per share (cumulative) and the Business Class "B" Stock has received dividends of not exceeding 25c per share (non-cumulative) any year, any additional surplus or net

tributed (75% to Class "A" Shares as a Class, and 25% to Class "B" Shares as a Class "A" Stock has priority in liquidation or dissolution over Class "B" Stock up to \$30.00 per share and the amount of all unpaid cumulative dividends thereon. After this preferential payment to Class "A" Stock is provided for and provision has been made for the distribution to the Class "B" Stock of \$7.50 per share, 75% of the remaining assets shall be distributed to the holders of the Class "A"

profits available for dividends are to be dis-

The Company further agrees it will not authorize or issue any shares on a parity with or having priority over the 6%—Cumulative
—Participating Class "A" Stock, without the consent of not less than 75% of each class of

Stock and 25% among the holders of the

PUBLICATIONS:

Modes & Manners Magazine

Successful Store Promotion Service Breath of the Avenue Service Standard Department Store Service Standard Women's Wear Service Standard Millinery Service Standard Shoe Service Standard Furniture Service Standard Boys' Wear Service Standard Men's Furnishing Service Standard Men's Clothing Service Sterling Department Store Service Sterling Women's Wear Service Sterling Men's Wear Service Retail Review Service Art Feature Service

The Standard Publishing Com- fore reduced to the minimum. During the head offices and plant in Chicago and branch editorial offices in

New York and Paris, are engaged in the business of illustrating, engraving, printing and publishing. The business was estab-lished in November, 1917, with the publication of a single syndicated illustrating and advertising service for department stores. The organization is the largest of its kind

in the Country. It produces in its own offices, studios and plants, through a highly efficient staff of editors, fashion experts, department store specialists, artists and advertising writers, sixteen complete copy-righted publications that embrace practically every phase of retail store promotion, includ-ing aids to better and more successful advertising, selling and organization.

Modes & Manners Magazine, the sixteenth publication, is produced for eight of the leading department stores of the United States, located in Boston, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Toledo, St. Louis, Los Angeles and San Francisco. It has a national circulation among readers who are the preferred customers of these stores. National advertising to such an audience is highly profitable and the volume of lineage already secured indicates substantial earnings for the Magazine Division.

The basic idea of the business is syndication of its products. By the syndicate method of production and distribution, our customers and clients in different localities get exclusive franchise rights for our Publications which are of a character they could not otherwise obtain, because the cost of production of the same to a single merchant would be prohibitive in a great majority of cases.

Its clientele is composed of the leading department and retail stores in the United States and Canada. Credit risk is there-

Standard Corporation, with their head offices and plant in Chicago total of sixteen; the number of contracts in force has steadily mounted until there are over 4,000; sales have shown a steady growth and profits have increased substantially.

Earnings: The business has for seven years at all times earned more than twice its annual dividend requirements. With the contracts now on the books and in the process of closing, the management conservatively estimates that the net earnings for the year 1925 will approximate \$600,000, or over twice the dividend requirements of the outstanding Class "A" Stock at the completion of this financing.

Purpose of Issue: The purpose of the present financing is to provide the business with the necessary capital for the profitable expansion of the magazine division, illustrative service division, printing and engraving departments and for other corporate purposes.

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Conclusion: The business is in a most enviable position to develop its magazine division, expand its illustrated service division and enlarge its mechanical department which should make for additional substantial profits. Seven years of steady growth and constantly greater earnings have proved conclusively that the business is fundamensound and a permanently aggressive and profitable enterprise. The future should hold forth for the stockholders even greater returns than the past.

All legal details in connection with the issuance of this Stock have been passed upon by Messrs. Mayer. Meyer, Austrian & Platt, Chicago. The books and accounts have been audited by Messrs. A. Norman Young & Co., Certified Public Accountants, Chicago.

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Outstanding Grievances Remedied but Leader-Remedied, but Leadership of Workers Not Developed, Sage Report

management of industry has proved it in summary fashion during the past to be only a partial success. This in-

se findings are embodied in the live program through the mill.

The Klan met its first rev preliminary report of the department of industrial studies of the Russell the 1925 assembly in an effort to sage Foundation, which since 1919 regulate the public schools in three has been studying the operation of the Rockefeller and other plans for One bill to giving wage-earners a share in indus-

Fuel & Iron company, attempts to point the way to the termination of conflict between employees' representation and organized labor and urges trained in parochial schools of Indiana.

The third measure provided for compulsory reading of the Bible in public school classes.

Mention of the name of the Kulpian.

How Plan Works.

The Rockefeller industrial represen tation plan, developed by W. L. Mackenzie King, now premier of Canada, at the request of Rockefeller, was in-Fuel & Iron company immediately open. after the famous strike of 1913. which

At each mine, two or more representatives are elected by the employees representatives are elected by the employees. These representatives are elected by the employees representatives are elected by the employees representatives are elected by the employees. The bill aimed at the parochial to serve for one year. These representatives from all branches of the company meet periodically with an equal

number of company officials.

At these conferences, any matter which employees desire to have discussed can be brought up. There are also in each mining district joint committees composed of equal numbers of employees, representatives and bers of employees, representatives and company officials to consider the fol-lowing matters: Safety and acci-dents, sanitation, health and housing. recreation and education, industrial cooperation and conciliation. Working Conditions Better.

Working and living conditions have been made more wholesome and happy for the miners and their families, the report says. But the miners do not believe their delegates have sufficient power to protect them in decisions regarding wages and other conditions The representatives of the it is pointed out, themselves not feel free to act in opposition to the company's interest in defense of the delegates have no share in decisions concerning reported grievances and the men consequently do not make full use of the opportunity given by

e plan to present them. Further, the issue of trade unitpany's refusal to permit union meetings in any building in the camps owned by the company, and by the company's policy of accepting the wage scale of its competitors, which wage scale of its competitors, which has actually been set by unionized companies through negotiation with the United Mine workers, while refusing to deal in any way with the

Many Difficulties Overcome

made several years ago."

As to his own view of the report,
Rockefeller said he could only repeat
an excerpt from his speech at the
time the Colorado plan was inaugurated in 1916. In that speech,
he urged the necessity of publicity
for the acts of bodies of men in their
relations with other men, and said
the plan was not a panacea.

one of two masked negro bandits late Sunday night prodded James Newman, of 124 Avon avenue, in the ribs with an ugly-looking pistol. The with an ugly-looking pistol. The holdup occurred at the corner of Harman and Holderness street.

Hat, shoes and suit together with a sum total of \$2.35 in eash forthwith

parted company with the original owner, who was left in a dark alley. After taking an inventory of his ossessions, he found two socks left of is former stock and was thankful that Atlanta is enjoying moderate

After many attempts, he got word of his plight to Police Officers Chewning and Duncan, who rushed to aid Newman received his visitors and grabbed an overcoat offered him by Officer Chewning. He was taken

sent to the colored people of the said Rev. B. R. Holmes, presi dent of the Holmes institute, to the students and patrons Sunday after-noon in the chapel of the institution.

"The visitation of some of the col-d homes of the city will be a revela-n to the city, and will furnish valule information in preserving health the city among the people," said r. Holmes.
"Every colored minister, teacher and

red citizens of Atlanta should regsiter their approval and cooperate with the 'Atlanta Home Visitation committee' which will hold its final meeting in the chamber of commerce Thesday evening, January 29, at 7:30

While there has been no test dustrial device inaugurated by John Strength between Klan and anti-Klan D. Rockefeller, Jr., the principal forces in the house of representatives. stockholder in the company, has rem- the overwhelming majority opposed edied outstanding grievances, but does not develop the leadership or interest

Klan met its first reverse in

One bill sought to prohibit public school teachers from wearing the em-blem of any religious order, while an-The report, covering only the opera-on of the scheme in the Colorado ers trained in parochial schools from

brought up the hottest debate that marked the session's proceedings, oth democratic and republican floor leaders in the senate called on d at the mines of the Colorado the Klan forces to come out in the After turbulent debate, which religious issues were injected.

Athens, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Hundreds of Georgia business men and farmers will arrive here Monday morning for the eighteenth annual Farmers' week, which will be held at the State College of Agriculture Jenery, 28, 21 ture January 26-31.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss plans for a program of agriculture in Georgia for 1925, and project that program. leaders in agriculture and finance will eak at the conference. Monday the program will be opened

with invocation by Dr. J. J. Bennett, of Athens, and Chancellor David C. Barrow will deliver the welcome address. L. A. Downs, president of the Central of Georgia railroad, will present the economic situation in Geor plan to present them.

Turther, the issue of trade union versus employers' representation tept constantly alive by the comy's refusal to permit union to the control of the

L. G. Hardman, of Commerce, and J. J. Parrish, of the Sowega Water melon Growers' association, of Adel Ga., will speak. An entertainment rogram will be rendered.
Tuesday the subject of farmers'

ganizations will be discussed by J. E. Conwell, president Georgia Cotton Growers' Cooperative association. Robert R. Slocum, bureau of agri-"Many Difficulties Overcome.

"Many of the difficulties referred to in the report have been overcome."

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., said in comJohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., said in comJohn D. Rockefeller, Jr., said in comJohn C. Rockefeller, Jr., said "Many of the fact to in the report have been overloomenting on the report of the Sage loundation. "Attention may be called." he continued. "to the fact that the Sage foundation's study was made several years ago."

Speakers on Tuesday's program will be J. J. Brown, W. W. Munday, district governor of the Georgia Kiwanis clubs; Huzh H. Gordon. Jr., Athens hanker; Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta educator: C. A. Cobb, editor of Southern Ruralist, and Mrs. Ira

TWO ARE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENT

were unable to determine the extent of the injuries of Miss King. An ex-amination will be held this morning. Her condition is not considered seri-

Etforts to ascertain how the accident occurred could not be obtained late Sunday.

POLISH DEBT TO U. S.

Warsaw, January 25 .- The cham mously ratification of the agreemen for funding Poland's debt to the United States. The payments will continue until 1984. Poland under the agreement will pay to the United States more than a million dollars

the chamber referred to the timely assistance offered Poland by American relief organizations in time of need. He said the funding of the

Kansas City, Kan., January 25.—
The uniformed officer still may be used by distracted mothers to frighten obstreperous offsprings, but he no longer can be called essential in the task of coping with modern criminals.

For this reason, all but 18 of this city's 80 policemen will be made plain clothes men in the non-

Of Reform School

BY LAWRENCE HAAS. after a sudden revolution that came as such a surprise that the new ruler himself insists that he knew nothing about it.

New York, January 25.—The first impartial appraisal of the Colorado Fuel and Iron company's plan for the participation of wage-earners in the participation of wage-earners in the impartial for the participation of wage-earners in the impartial formal large participation of wage-earners in the participation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the participation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the participation of wage-earners in the imparticipation wage-earners in the imparticipation of wage-earners in the impart revolution was a surprise to him. Meanwhile a committee has been formed to welcome Alessandri back to the country and the office from which he was firmly but courteously expelled several months ago.

Except for mounted police patrols about the center of Santiago, the city presents a normal appearance. The AMERICAN WOMEN usual devout crowds passed along :be streets toward mass. There were no gatherings about the Moneda Palace. the seizure of which was the first notification to the people that a revo-

ution was under way. Revolutionary committees represent ing the army and navy conferred get away from the gilt and tinsel of This would leave the second con-Sunday in an effort to reach complete old-world monarchies are clamoring ference, of which the United States is accord relative to the restoration of as never before for presentation at a member, to get back to work soon constitutional government. That the court of St. James this year. to deal with manufactured drugs only. latest revolution has great popular support, in the cities at least, is evident. The calm of the crowds, except

holders to the ceremonies at which, after a wait of an hour or three, the federation of labor have is manifestoes expressing their in the new regime and its obes.

For weeks preceding the two presentation ceremonies, the American expandities no nularity and the property of the property of the presentation ceremonies, the American expandities no nularity and the property of the pr Dartuell, seems to be sincere. The federation of Chilean students and the federation of labor have isfaith in the new regime and its ob-

Alessandri's popularity strengthened tremendously since dignified withdrawal following

AINSWORTH ASSAILS

Macon, Ga., January 25,-(Special.) Expressing 2 willingness to go the limit to iron out in a fair and Christian way difficulties between the two great branches of Methodism, but advising against union with a church that has violated its solemn contract, Bishop William N. Ainsworth spoke in the Mulberry Street Methodist church this afternoon on the proposed plan of uniting the northern and southern branches of the Methodist church. Representatives from each of the ten Methodist churches in Macon were present as well as people from several The church was filled.

Bishop Ainsworth insisted that he could not advise union on the proposed terms with a church that once sol-emuly contracted to leave southern states to the unmolested care of the southern branch and yet had done its best for 75 years to take the whole south and push the southern branch into the Gulf of Mexico. To unite the two churches under one name, but with each existing still as competi-tive jurisdictions in the same territive jurisdictions in the same terri-tory, he declared to be only a make-

Jurisdictional Objection. "It would." he said, "be a curious union to have a northern jurisdiction jurisdictio here in Georgia with a northern bishop over one and a southern bishop over Cabarr the other and each conducting the C. C. work independently and often in the

same town "Any jurisdictional arrangement that is worthy to be called Christian will put all Methodists of any given will put all Methodists of any given city, county or state under the same administration, but this is exactly what northern Methodism declines to do. There is not a line of engagement in the printed plan to change the policy of three-quarters of a contury, and good people on both sides are coming to see that this two-jurisdiction arrangement, with one of

"Southern Methodists are more and more widely recognizing the obligation of unlift work among the negroes the property of the control of the of uplift work among the negroes and of missionary aid to their churches, but not one in a thousand believes we are under the slightest ob-ligation to change the established pol-

great propients know where you could start in a more monarch state in a more revolutionary way to do it."

"Friends" Answer Back.

After Bishop Ainsworth's address.

"Friends of Unification," many of them members of Mulberry Street church, including Orville A. Park, formerly president of the Georgia Bar formerly president of the Georgia Bar association, and many equally promassociation, and many equally promarkale Mills. The negroes escaped.

B. R. HOLMES APPROVES
HOWE VISIT PROGRAM

The history of the relations between ploand and America and that it would serve to strengthen the bonds uniting the two countries.

The Atlanta Home Visitation Movement which is perfecting an organization among the colored citizens of Atlanta to set aside a day to visit the colored people, in my

The August Procedure of the Georgia Bar formerly president of the Georgia Bar formerly president of the Georgia Bar daysociation, and many equally promplets, association, and many equally promplets, associati

elytes men in the near future. "The uniformed patrolman is virtually useless now," Mayor Gordon says. "The uniform is too easily 'spotted' by bandits." PAIR OF NEGROES IN KNIFE BATTLE. ONE BADLY C U T

Thesday evening, January 29, at 7:30 o'clock."

"As a man gits older." said Uncle Fiben. "he's bound to do one o' two things; git wiser or eise git dangerously satisfied with his foolishnes."

"Washington Star.

"As word Johnson, negro, of 24 Tyler street, is in Grady hospital in a critical condition, suffering lacerations near his heart, as the result of a knife battle Sunday night with another negro, Charlie Lee, who resides near the corner of Bray and charge of the Fourth corps area, reserve officers training corps units.

"As a man gits older." said Uncle for Boys, will be inspected tomorrow a knife battle Sunday night with another negro, Charlie Lee, who resides near the corner of Bray and charge of the Fourth corps area, reserve officers training corps units.

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Trenton, N. J., January 25 .- Six-Santiago, Chile, January 25.—Chile teen inmates of the State Home for constituted joint anti-narcotic commis-

than Sunday morning.
Instead of going to the place where

Instead of going to the place where the clothes are kept, they went to a fire escape near an unbarred window. was dark. Four of the girls later were recap-

cape, and the group is believed to have scattered immediately. FIGHT TO MEET

ENGLISH ROYALTY

BY CHARLES M. McCANN. London, January 25.-American women whose ancestors emigrated to program.

Each year they apply, and fight, in thousands for the tickets-issued there is an opportunity to cheer in grudging dozens—that admit the holders to the ceremonies at which.

embassy here is besieged by them.
Whether Ambassador Kellogg has taken his troubles to Buckinghan palace and found sympathetic help, dignified withdrawal following the revolution headed by General Altamirano, who was deposed by the recent uprising. Since then Alessandri has refrained from commenting on his European travels, and altogether has heightened his stature as a statesman. Heightened his stature as a statesman. can and other women not by birth or marriage automatically members of the charmed court circle will be increased by one-third; and some additional hundreds of women, during the spring, will spend three frantic month; trying to obtain invitations, three despers to weeks obtaining court gowns that they are certain will be gowns that they are certain will be total losses when finished, three ner-vous days getting ready for the big show, three corn-forturing hours waiting in line at the palace, three frightened minutes making and re-covering their balance from their elaborate curtsies to the king and

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Crescent Spinning Co.
Columbus Mfg. Co. (Ga.)
Converse, D. E. Co.
Cowpens Mills
Darlington Mfg. Co. celations with other men, and said the plan was not a panacea.

"Carefully as it has been worked out," he said in 11/16, "experience will undoubtedly develop ways of improving it."

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By Negro Bandits*

**By Negro Bandits*

IN AUTO ACCIDENT IN AUTO ACCIDE more widely recognizing the obligation of uplift work among the negroes and of missionary aid to their churches, but not one in a thousand believes we are under the slightest obligation to change the established policy of separate ecclesiastical organizations for these two races.

"Those who insist on a program of union for our Methodism that will put negroes in the college of bishops, negroes in the general conference and negroes in the administrative boards of a great white church are blasting at the fundamentals of our social ordes. If this is not unsolving one of the great problems of the south, I do not know where you could start in a more revolutionary way to do it."

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16 Girl Inmates RELIEF FOR OPIUM INCHILE CAPITAL Escape by Ruse DEADLOCK IS SEEN To Aid of Chick

Geneva, January 25 .- The newly Santiago, Chile, January 25.—Chile teen inmates of the State Home for going calmly about its business fiter a sudden revolution that came as uch a surprise that the new ruler imself insists that he knew nothing bout it.

General Pedro Dartnell, the chief nember of a triumvirate, that is to the sunday morning.

The surprise that the knew nothing when they asked to gather together nember of a triumvirate, that is to the sunday morning.

The surprise the State Home for constituted joint anti-narcotic commission will meet Monday to break the day night and escaped from the institution until late Sunday.

The girls keep their best clothes in a separate part of the building, and it was not considered unusual when they asked to gather together their things Saturday night rather than Sunday morning.

vened under the auspices of the league of nations.

Stephen G. Porter, the American are no walls about the building, delegate, and Viscount Cecil, of Chelwhich is only two stories high, and it wood, representing Great Britain, conferred throughout Sunday in an eftured on the outskirts of the city. The fort to come to a basis of agreement. others have not been apprehended, al-though a wide search is being made. calmed. The better feeling now in No one apparently witnessed the esevidence is a hopeful augury for real oking in the Pacific countries.

The joint commission plans to rec mmend that the first conference, which adjourned last November, with nothing accomplished, adopt some solution of the opium evil that would satisfy America and the countries which have supported the American

The only remaining difficulty then would be the conciliation of the Amer ican, British, French, Indian and Dutch conceptions of the date when abolition of opium smoking should be

All four agree that the evil can be abolished in 15 years. The Americans immediately. Britain believes abolition is practicable only after China has done away with the production of opium and extinguished smuggling of it. France is willing to begin reduc-ing opium smoking in her Pacific de-

pendencies within three years, provided that China, meantime, substantial ly curtails production of the drug Holland and India trail along with the other two objectors to the American All delegates are confident that a settlement is possible provided Porter is willing to be as conciliatory as Ce

ASPARAGUS SHIPPED BY TERRELL PLANTER

Dawson, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—The first shipment of asparagus to move from Terrell county and probably to the first to be shipped from Georgia for the 1925 season was consigned by Ed F. Brim, of this city. It is to a New York firm. Mr. Brim has 16 acres in asparagus and will make his first cuttings this season. The asparagus is of the Martha Washington variety.

Isom Funeral Held.

Moultrie, Ga., January 25.—(Special rate for continue on the charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for three or seven days and stopped before expiration will only be constituted.

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Moultrie, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Funeral services for C. W. Isom, 50, Moultrie business man, who died suddenly at his nome here yesterday, were held this afternoon. Mr. Isom was stricken Saturday and consciousness. His never regained consciousness. His widow and several children survive

BRADSTREET WEEKLY BANK CLEARINGS

Bank clearings in the United States for the week ending January 22, as reported by telegraph to Bradstreet's Journal, New York, aggregated \$10.113,656,000, against \$10,107,223,000 week before last and \$7. \$52,004,000 in last week last ear. Canadian clearings aggregated \$222,181,000, against \$237,788,000 week before last and \$220,-669,000 in last week last year. Following are the returns for last week with per-

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Los Angeles	154,471.0		
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Detroit	166,139,0	00 13.6	
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Car Runs Down Woman Who Ran

Moultrie, Ga., January 25 .- (Special.)-Mrs. Jack Hiers, 50, proba-

the highway to pick up a chicken that had been run over a moment or so before by an automobile. I while she was returning to her that another automobile ran her down. She was hurled about 10 feet. Her skull was fractured and she suffered internal injuries. She has practically no chance to recover, doctors reported

VOTERS' STRIKE HALTS MEUDON ELECTIONS

Versailles, France, January 25.—A general strike of voters in the town of Meudon today prevented the holding of municipal elections there. Three signed in protest against a decision by the government to build an incineraring plant in Meudon for the destruc-tion of the rubbish of Paris. The prefect of the Seine and Oise

ordered new elections for today, out not one of the 3,890 registered elec-tors appeared at the polls. Lack of citizens even prevented the manning

SOUTHERN PUBLISHERS TO MEET AT ASHEVILLE

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 25. Asheville, N. C. was selected as the city where the 24th annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers association is to be held July 6, 7 and abolished in 15 years. The Americans 8, by the directors of the organization, insist that this 15-year period begin who will open their meeting today at a local hotel. Grove Park Inn, at Asheville, is to be the convention head-

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39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan, Mortgages.
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INSTRUCTION-43-Local Instruction Classes.
44-Musical, Dancing, Dramatic
45-Private Instructions.
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47-Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.

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49-Poultry and Supplies.

50-Wanted-Livestock. MERCHANDISE-

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51—Articles For Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
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65—Wanted—To Buy.
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72-Hotels. 73-Wanted-Rooms or Board, REAL ESTATE FOR RENT-

St.—Wanted—To Rent.

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R—Brokers in Real Estate.
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Announcements

ANYONE that saw accident between Essex Coach and two street cars at Ponders avenue and Marietta street about 6:10 A. M., January 21, please call W. A. Thompson, FRanklin 1237, 7 A. M. to 3 P. M., or HEmlock 1531 after 4 P. M.

LANOIL—Permanent waving guaranteed, special \$15 and \$18. 210 Arcade. Walnut 5957. IT'S GOING TO SNOW tomorrow (Tuesday) night in the Auditorium during the Shrine Snow Dance. Masons and their friends welcomed. Admission \$1.00. Tick-ets on sale at Auditorium box office.

MATERNITY HOSPITAL—Private, conti-dential, Mrs. M. T. Mitchell, 22 Wind-sor street, Atlanta, Ga. UNDERGROUND TREASURES—How and where to find them; particulars for 2c. Model Company, Dept. 48, Como building, Chicago, III.

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Reward.

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\$25 REWARD—No questions asked, for return or information of black and whitespotted setter dog; my name on collar.
Thos. H. Pitts, WAlnut 0417.
AUTO—REWARD, \$75—For arrest and consisting and actual confinement within AUTU-REWARD, \$15-For arrest and conviction and actual confinement within the penitentiary of thieves who stole 1922 Nash touring car, motor No. 100009, license No. 13-307, from 112-116 Spring street, January 21. Notify Aumobile Underwriters' Detective Bureau, 401 Hurt building, At-

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three sapphires, lost in Grand theater.
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Herrin, Ill., January 25.—The young widow of S. Glenn Young, totally blind as the result of assassin's bullets aimed at her husband last June, told visitors today that Young, although frequently called a gunman, fired his first shot, so far as Williamson county is concerned when we shot at Deputy Sheriff Ora Thomas last night in defense of his own life.

Mrs. Young, who has been living an a local hotel since her return from hospitals at Atlanta, Ga., and Rochester, Minn., where efforts were made to the religious prejudice or racial hatreds of any kind.

"People should begin to realize that this is not a question of racial or religious prejudice, but a question of right and wrong," Mrs. Young told rehe wor

a shot was Saturday night when his body was already riddled with bullets. He had said to me: 'Any fool can go out and kill people, but I will clean can not have been in vain.'

Husband Shot From Behind, She Declares Inquest Will Show.

Herrin, Ill., January 25.—The young widow of S. Glenn Young, thally blind and the result of assassin's hullets a gired at the purchase of the state of the

hospitals at Atlanta, Ga., and Rochester, Minn., where efforts were made to save her vision, was grief stricken when visitors called to express condolences.

"People should begin to realize that this is not a question of racial or religious prejudice, but a question of right and wrong," Mrs. Young told reporters.

"Mr. Young had no religious prejudice or racial hatreds of any kind. He loved me, he loved our tittle 23-months'-old boy, Bobby. He hated nothing but the wrong, and he always strove to uphold the right.

"He has refused countless offers of money to betray the cause for which he worked, offers of bribes that have been made in my presence.

Played Game Square.

"What have I done that I should be blinded and widowed in this way? He played the game square in Herrin, from the very start, I know, because I was with him every hour.

"Mr. Young came to Herrin to aid in a clean-up crusade. He has been called a gunman. The first times since he came to Herrin, that he first a shot was Saturday night when his band. But the work which he had

"And now they have killed my hus-band. But the work which he had

Carolina's Folk Players To Appear Here Tonight

The University of North Carolina Jr.," a farce comedy of old plantation Folk Players, on their first southern life, by Lucy M. Cobb. tour, will present here tonight three The Atlanta Drama league will pre-



Grant, and George Denny as manager.

Mrs. Edgar Neely was assisted in arrangements for the Carolina Playmakers by members of the Drama lengue as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Smith, Mrs. Louis Moss. Mrs. J. F. Sommerfield, Mrs. J. P. Billips, Mrs. John R. Hornady, Mrs. Marvin Perry. Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Marvin Perry. Mrs. W. C. Dumas, Miss Cleveland Zahner, Mrs. Sinclair Jacobs, Mrs. Herman Hyman, Jt., Mrs. MeMillan, Mrs. Franklin and others.

Coupe Reported Stolen. Theft of a coupe Sunday morning

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parison may be drawn between the two years from the following figures

year, production was greater than in the same months of the previous year, but later the 1924 production de-creased below the 1923 output.

recognize its source.

In this opera the leading role, that of "Elizabeth" is sung by Rosa Raisa. The role of "Venus" is sung by Cyrena Van Gordon, an American who is declared to be the most beautiful woman on the opera stage. Others in the cast are Edouard Cotreuil. Forrest Lamont, Joseph Schwarz, Gladys Swarthout and many others whose popularity is established in the south. "Boris Godunov" is perhaps the "heaviest" of the of the three operas to be sung this season. The role of Czar Boris is to be sung by Feodor Chaliapin.

hundred requests for reservations have already been received. Sale of tick-ets for single operas begins Febru-ary 9.

OYSTER MARKET SLUMPS IN MACON:

Macon, Ga., January 25 .- (Spe-Macon, Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Local oyster market is shot to pieces, according to dealers, because of the scare from the north, due to disease traced to the bi-valves.

But the brand of oysters sold here does not originate in the north, coming here from Apalachicola, Brunswick and Savannah and all have been proportionally and savannah and all have been proported. wick and Savannah, and all have been patronized. clared that there is no cause for alarm

It has been positively declared by government officials that it is prac-tically impossible for the Georgia oys-ter beds to become contaminated, as beds in the eastern Atlantic coast are

FORMER MACON SLAVE DIES AT CHATTANOOGA

Dut returned to Macon following the cessation of hostilities. He had been a resident of this city for six years.

Negro "Mammy," 81, Dies.

Phillis Reeves, 81-year-old negro "mammy," died at the home of her son. C. W. Reeves, 269 West Fair street. Sunday morning. Mrs. Reeves was a resident of Sparta. Ga., and was in the city on a visit to her son at the time of her death. She is survived by three daughters, Katie Alfriend, Annie Mae Roberts. and Addie S. Trigg; and four sons, W. H., C. W., George W., and John S. Reeves. She leaves a large number of grandchildres.

Aliens Fail To Qualify.

Washington, January 25.—Applications for citizenship have been filed since August 15, 1924, by 1,960 aliens who have been unable thus far to prove legal entry into the United States and of these cases 1,735 already have been referred to the immigration bureau of the labor department for action looking to deportation.

Heavy Snow in Alaska.

Ketchikan, Alaska, January 25.—Twenty inches of snow covered the city today, the heaviest snowfall since 1910. The atorm which started Friday morning, shated last.

Thomasville, Ga., January 24.—
(Special.)—At a meeting of the stockholders of the Peoples Savings bank
the directors elected are: T. J. Ball,
W. J. Upchurch, E. J. Neel, W. L.

The statements made by the First The statements made by the Priss National bank, the Commercial bank and the Peoples Saving bank show them all to be in splendid condition The Bank of Thomasville, the oldest bank in the city, does not elect officers until April.

HENRY FORD ARRIVES IN FLORIDA FOR REST

Fort Myers, Fla., January 25.— Henry Ford arrived here late last night for his annual rest. He went immediately to his winter home with-out seeing newspapermen. The length of his stay is undetermined, his secre-tary indicated.

a simple narrative but intensely gripping in its humanness. It has been adapted to the snoken drama with a wide success. The musical themes are not intricate but charming.

"Tannhauser" is another operathat is widely known and loved. Its scores are shot-through with memory-haunting melodies. Almost everyone knows some fragment of song from "Tannhauser," though they may not recognize its source.

In this opera the leading role, that of "Elizabeth" is sung by Rosa Raisa.

SPRING STREET HOUSE LOOTED, \$30 STOLEN

Mr. Spindle stated that he was awakened shortly before daybreak to find his window up and his trousers on the floor. The billfold had been taken from his pockets.

ONE-MAN STREET CARS

Macon. Ga., January 25.—(Special.)—Macon Railway & Light company has announced that it is putting on one-man street car service on the East Macon-Montpelier avenue line, starting Monday. All of the old equipment of the company is being converted into one-man street cars,

MOVIE STAR'S MOTHER DIES IN HOLLYWOOD Hollywood, Cal., January 25.—Mrs. Angus Ralston, 56, mother of Jobyna Ralston, motion picture actress, died

Woman Burned to Death. Mobile, Ala., January 25.—Miss Effic Matthews, 25. stenographer, at-

Memphis, Tenn., January 25.—The movement to place thousands of Japauese farmers in the rich portions of Arkansas between Marion and Joyner, Ark., began to take form several days ugo when two families of Japanese from California settled upon this vast acreage, and according to Dean Adams, Memphis realtor, Japanese have incorporated and propose to buy several thousand acres of land in that section and colonize with 50,000 Japanese, the Commercial Appeal says. nese, the Commercial Appeal says. The negotiations relative to the Japanese colony between Marion and Joy-

Land in Arkansas

ner have been in progress for some time, two Japanese having come to Memphis early in the fall to formulate plans for the proposed colonization.

The Japanese, who will settle in Arkanses, the story says, will be from California, and railroad companies, whose lines run into Memphis, are at present trying to secure contracts for the transportation of these people from California. The proposed colony will engage solely in farming pursuits, the pioneer families say, as the land in question is

claimed to be especially adapted to the growing of asparagus. Georgia Man Shot As Rum Suspect,

U.S. Probe Probable

Ted Shawn, leading man with Ruth St. Denis in the Denishawn Dancers, will be seen as the Indian chief in the "Invocation to the Thunder Bird" Thursday night at the Auditorium, it is announced by Russell Bridges of the Southern Musical Bureau. This number will be one of the group of American sketches, for which music was written by Eastwood Lane and John Philip Sousa. The group will open with "The Crapshooter," portrayed by Charles Weidman, and will include the "Gringo Tango," danced by Mr. Shawn and Ernestine Day.

Mr. Shawn, a stalwart young giant, made a fine impression on the last is of the Denishawn Dancers to the Denishawn Dancers to the Last of the Denishawn Dancers to the Last of the Denishawn Dancers to the Hermitian the Will be frequently on the stage this season, as will Miss St. Denis, who has the leading role in Swersal "divertisement" dances. Wiss Doris Humphrey, said to be one of the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beautiful professional dancers in America, will also have service the most beaut musical accompaniments will be playled by a special orchestra conducted by
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who stated that they were officers looking for rum-runners and that they believed he was one of this class.

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SITUATION IS QUIET IN THE ISLE OF PINES

Havana, January 25.—The situa-tion in the Isle of Pines, where tense feeling has developed between Americans and Cubans over the question of ownership of the Isle of Pines, is quiet. Major W. H. Shutan, military attache of the American embassy here. made this report today to Ambassador Crowder. He added he believed that the visit of Dr. Ignacio de la Torre, subsecretary of the interior, to the Isle of Pines would serve to maintain

LODGE NOTICES

Many Popular Bills

Chattanoga, January 25.—The outstanding feature of this season of Chattanoga's grand opera repertoire is the broad appeal that is made through the popular nature of the operas that have been selected.

"Thais," with Mary Garden in the title role, which opens the season, is perhaps the most outstanding in this regard. The story of the opera is a simple narrative but intensely gripping in its humanness. It has been adapted to the spoken drama with wide success. The moon South of the control of





The regular communication of Oakland City Lodge No. 373, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening, January 26, at its temple, 703½ Lee street, at 7:30 o'clock. Work in degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially invited to meet with us. By order J. B. JOHNSON, W. M. MASON, Sec.



The regular communication of Hapeville Lodge No. 590, F. & A. M., will be held this (Monday) evening at 8 o'clock. Work in the degrees. All duly qualified brethren are cordially and fraternally invited to attend.

H. G. THRAILKILL, W. M.

R. L. JONES, Sec.



A called communication of Paleatine Lodge No. 486, F. & A. M., will be held at 10:15 Monday morning. January 26, 1925, in the Masonic temple, to pay the last and tribute of respect to Brother C. D. McDonald, deceased. All qualified brethren are invited to attend. By order of A. O. M. GAY, W. M. E. A. FOWLER, Sec.

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present. Visiting members welcome.

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J. F. RUBLEY, Sec.

Atlanta lodge, No. 68, Heralds of Liberty will meet in regular session at their regular time and place (this) Monday, January 26, at 12:20 noon, 317, 101 Marietta street. Members take notice.

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New York, January 25.—A treaty involving the expenditure of \$500,000.

(00) in the next 100 years to insure an adequate water supply for New York city, Philadelphia and other cities in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania has been signed by the Delaware River treaty commission. it was announced here tonight, by George MacDonald, joint chairman of the commission.

Operation of the treaty also is expected to eliminate fature water shortages in New Jersey and permit the regulation of the Delaware's flow, so as to prevent costly floods.

The treaty is the result of the 18 months' work on the part of the months' work on the part of th

lons of water a day for municipal pur-poses, Chairman MacDonaid said, and this can be made available for any cities in the states.

PLAN TO PLACE OTTO

ON AUSTRIAN THRONE Karlsbad, January 25.—The Archduke Max. brother of the late Emperior Carl of Austria, has arrived in Budapest to arrange, it is said, for young Prince Otto to assume the throne of Hungary.

Max is said to be consulting members of the monarchist party in the Hungarian capital.

Prince Otto is the eldest son of the late emperior and the Empress Zita.

Race With Death On City Water Supply Lost by Student ZAHN-Mr. Herman Zahn died Stu

The treaty is the result of the 18 months' work on the part of the eight commissioners appointed by the governors of the three states. A report will be filed recommending its adoption by the several legislatures and by congress.

Under the treaty each state will be able to obtain about 1,000,000,000 gallons of water a day for municipal purposes. Chairman March 1988.

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Funeral Notices

day morning at a private sanitarium, in the 51st year of his age. The remains were removed to the parlors of Harry G. Poole. Funeral and interment will be announced later.

BROWN—The remains of Benjamin Walter Brown, the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Brown, who died at the residence, 942 Highland avenue, were carried this (Monday) morning to Tugalo, Ga., for funeral and interment. Awtry & Lowndes Co.

GUNTER—Mrs. Mary Gunter died Sunday morning at the residence, 22° E. Hunter street, in the 71st year of her age. She is survived by three sons, Messrs. J. H., W. T. and A. R. Gunter; two daughters, Mrs. B. Li. Langford and Mrs. H. R Fulcher. I'h: remains will be taken to Lawrence-ville, Ga, for funeral and interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

WILSON—Mr. J. A. Wilson, of 523 Lakewood avenue, died early Sunday night at a private sanitarium. He is survived by his wife; two daughters, Mrs. J. C. Bowles and Miss Hattie Ola Wilson; two sons, Messrs. Clarence and John. The remains were removed to the chapel of Howard L. Carmichael. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

McCROSKEY—The friends of Mr. John S. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Henson, of Toccoa, Ga.; Mrs. Zady Rowe, Mr. and Mrs. T. S. McCroskey, Mr. and Mrs. S. P. W. McCroskey, of Toccoa, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. John S. McCroskey this (Monday) morning at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Harry G. Poole. The remains will be taken at 12 noon to Toccoa, Ga., for interment. POWELL-Mr. Robert Rufus Powell died Sunday afternoon at a private sanitarium. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Gertrude Cloud, of Atlanta, and two uncles, Captain J. P. Auderson and Captain J. R. Anderson, both of Cartersville, Ga. The remains are at chapel of Greenberg & Bond Co., and funeral arrangements will be announced later.

STANFORD-Charles Morris Stanford, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Stanford, died early Sun-day morning, January 25, 1925, at the residence, No. 4 Milton place. Bethe residence, No. 4 Milton place. Besides his parents, he is survived by two small brothers and one sister; grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Godfrey, of Kennesaw, Ga., and Mr. J. W. Stanford, of Tyty, Ga. Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon, January 25, 1925, at the residence. Rev. W. H. Barrett officiated. Interment was in Sylvester cemetery. Barclay & Brandon.

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HILL—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kennon, of Griffin, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Weaver, Miss Mary Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, Mr. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Hill, Mr. H. H. Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Queen are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. T. Hill this (Monday) afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, from Collins Springs church. Revs. Z. C. Hull and J. P. Patton will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence, 12 Rawlings street, at 1 p. m.: Mr. O. T. Sewell, Mr. A. R. Queen, Mr. F. A. Kennon, Mr. D. W. Weaver, Mr. J. J. Hill and Mr. A. P. Queen. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

GIBSON—The friends and relatives of Mrs. Maud Pellew Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kempton, of Atlanta: Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Pellew, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Pellew and Mr. and Mrs. Gus Wing, of Macon, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. Raiford Falligant, of Savannah Ga. are invited to attend the fundamental Ga. nah, Ga., are invited to attend the fu-neral of Mrs. Maud Pellew Gibson this (Monday) morning, January 26, 1925, at 10:30 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon. Dr. J. B. Mitchell will officiate. The following gentlemen will see as a sell-beausy. gentlemen will act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel: Dr. Hines Roberts, Dr. L. B. Robinson, Dr. J. V. Pierson, Mr. R. H. Reese, Mr. W. W. Benton and Mr. Gerrit Fort, Jr. The remains will be carried to Macon, Ga., via Southern realizer at 12 cident. via Southern railway, at 12 o'clock, for interment. (Macon and Savannah papers please copy.)

McDONALD-Died at Jacksonville McDONALD—Died at Jacksonville, Fla., January 23, 1925, in his 67th year, Mr. Colin D. McDonald. He is survived by his wife; daughters, Mrs. J. H. Pincus, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. J. E. Peek, Mrs. T. P. Pennington; sister, Mrs. Paul M. Hubbard, and brother, Mr. John G. McDonald, of Jackson, Ga. Funeral services will be private at the residence, No. 151 Richardson street, this (Monday) morning, January 26, 1925, at 11 o'clock. Rev. C. L. Bass will officiate. Interment private in West View cometery with Palestine Lodge No. 486 in charge. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the chapel of H. M. Patterson & Son at 10:30 o'clock: Mr. Samuel M. Wall, Mr. Paul M. Hubbard, Mr. O. I. Chambers, Mr. Ed La Fontaine, Mr. C. F. Goree and Mr. G. J. McWilliams.

BISHOP—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Paul C. Bishop, O. T. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Duke, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Stephens, Miss Lee Bishop, Miss Tempie Bishop, Miss Bessie Bishop, all of Fairburn, Ga.; Mr. J. C. Bishop, of Stonewall, Ga.; Mrs. Emma Grizzard, of Fairburn, Ga.; Mrs. Julia Lewis, of Fayetteville, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. E. L. Bishop this (Monday) afternoon, January 26, 1925, at 2 o'clock, at the Antioch Methodist church Rev. C. M. Litham, assisted by Rev Arthur Maness, will officiate. Interpent in churchyard. The following gentlemen will please act as pallbear. gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and assemble at the residence at 1:30 p. m.: Mr. Virgil Phillips, Mr. J. C. Phillips, Mr. R. J. Phillips, Mr. Eugene Phillips, Mr. T. O. Phillips and Mr. W. D. Morris, A. C. Hemperley, funeral director. ley, funeral director.

Card of Thanks. wish to thank our many dear friends a kindness shown us in sickness and of our wife and mother. GROVER C. ALLEN & FAMILY.

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Sale of open accounts of Shippers Compress Company, bankrupt, will be held at the office of P. H. Adams, Referee in Bankruptey, Grant Building, Atlants, Georgia, the third day of February, 1825, at 10 o'clock a. m. The accounts to be sold are listed as an exhibit to the petition of W. H. Glenn, Trustee, as filed in the office of the Referee, and a copy of said accounts can be seen at the office of W. H. Glenn, Trustee, 277 Forsyth Bunding, Atlanta, Georgia.

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EMBARGO IS CAUSE

Chattanooga, Tenn., January 25.—Sam O. Rice, 90, who was a former negro slave of John Henry Rice, of Macon, Ga., and who went to war with his master in the Civil war, died here today. He was at the battle of Chickamauga and captured by federal forces, but returned to Macon following the cessation of hostilities. He had been a resident of this city for six years.

Ball, F. H. Smith, Louis S. Moore, James F. Evans. The officers elected by the directors were T. J. Ball, presi-dent; W. J. Upchurch, vice president; B. I. McClenyan, cashies. R. J. McClenney, cashier.

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